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LIONS ANNOUNCE EXTENSIVE PARK PLAN

Blame Capitalism For Loss Of Shirt - Fowler

Join "Co - op," Get Buried Half - Price, Speaker Suggests

DEFINES CO-OPERATION

"Anyone who thinks the co-operative movement is merely another economic scheme is off on the wrong foot," Bertram B. Fowler, international lecturer on consumer co-operation, told a large gathering at Pickering college on Thursday evening.

"Co-operation means much more than that," he stated. "It is a way of life, a re-statement of Christianity; a second coming. It is not just another way of doing business. It is a philosophy of life, to be applied to economic affairs.

"It has proven, all over the world, that the Christian way of doing business is the only way of doing business. It is the law of Christ as applied to economic affairs, as opposed to our present competitive system, the law of the jungle.

"Under the competitive system we must forget on Monday all that we were taught on Sunday, or come home without our shirts.

"The Christian way is the most efficient way to do business," Mr. Fowler said.

"In one district in the United States five ministers have left the church to join the co-operative movement as educators.

"Pickering is the second college on the continent to recognize its duty to the community in which it stands. It has realized that where people cannot come to the college, the college must go to

Page seven, column two
Christians Go

VISIT LONDON

Phil Hamilton and E. A. Boyd made a business trip to London, Ont., on Wednesday.

Redmen Outscore Markham To Take First Hockey Win

Roberts and Peters Star In Newmarket Victory

Newmarket skated out on the local ice against Markham last Friday night to decide whether the Redmen would take a cellar or stellar position in their intermediate O. H. A. group.

They found the right answer, although it took them more than the regulation 60 minutes to figure it out. Newmarket, out of four starts, has a loss, two ties, and a win. If the schedule reads correctly and weather permits, the Redmen's next game will be at the local arena against Bradford on Jan. 28.

Bradford has been picked by many as the team to beat. They have been strengthening their team, skate fast in both directions, and their goalie, Bozo Kells, knows when he's in a hockey game.

Speaking of goalies, the Newmarket outfit are well represented in that department. The only goal Peters, Redmen's net-minder, let in on Friday night would have gone in even if the net had been turned the other way.

Roberts, towering defenceman for the locals, gets the call as a triple-threat: he can skate, check and stick-handle. He's a regular "one-man gang."

Townsley, Tran and Heaney were worth watching any time they stepped on the ice.

The first period dragged a little with both teams breaking slowly. It was featured by rushes led by Heaney, Townsley and Roberts. Markham's passing in this period looked better than the Redmen's, whose rushes were rendered ineffective by their inability to get the puck from one stick to another.

The Redmen's break came

Page five, column seven

IS DOING AS WELL AS CAN BE EXPECTED NOW

Master Kenneth Johns was taken to York County Hospital on Tuesday where he underwent an operation for appendicitis. He is progressing as well as can be expected.

Young Folks Begin Short Courses Here On Tuesday

Agricultural And Household Science Subjects Will Be Taught

Young people in the district have a wonderful program arranged for their benefit in the short courses in agriculture and home economics to be held here in February, The Era learned on Wednesday from W. M. Cockburn, agricultural representative.

Already students from as far as Ravenshoe have indicated their intention of attending.

The Women's Institutes branch has arranged for Miss J. Lambden of Tillsonburg to take charge of the household science, which will cover a study of foods, cookery, household administration, laundrying and home problems.

Miss Lambden will be assisted by Miss Ann Scott of Nottawa, who will give the course on clothing, including a study of materials, wardrobes, care and repair, use and alteration of patterns, and the actual making of a garment.

The course in agriculture for the men will be under the personal supervision of the agricultural representative, with the assistance of J. A. Baker, B.S.A. This course will include a study of the various phases of live-stock, including judging feeds and feeding, animal parasites, dairying, poultry-raising, killing, culling, field crops, water systems, rope-splicing, belt-lacing, drainage, soils, fertilizers, weeds, insect pests, banking and discussions on markets, reforestation, and other topics.

Older men and visitors are welcomed to the agriculture course, especially for the following special lectures:

Soils and fertilizers: R. J. Brydern, B.S.A., chemistry department, O.A.C., Guelph; Feb. 4.

Farm forestry: J. F. L. Simmons, B.Sc.F., department of lands and forests, Toronto; Feb. 8.

Poultry: J. E. Bergey, B.S.A., poultry department O. A. C., Guelph; Feb. 10.

Cream grading and testing: T. C. Adams, dairy branch, department of agriculture, Toronto; Feb. 18.

Swine marketing: staff officers, Dominion live stock branch, Toronto; Feb. 23.

Those interested should get a detailed program from Mr. Cockburn.

The girls' classes will be held in the new R. S. A. Bugle Band hall directly behind the Province of Ontario Savings office, and the men's class will be held in the upstairs of the McCauley block, adjoining Dr. Hewitt's office.

Both classes will meet in the Bugle Band hall for registration on Tuesday at 9.30 a.m.

NEWMARKET DELEGATION PLANS TO VISIT W. M. S.

The annual presbyterial W. M. S. meeting of the Presbyterian church takes place in St. John's Presbyterian church at the corner of Broadview and Simpson in Toronto on Thursday, beginning at 2 o'clock, until Friday evening.

Rev. Mr. Wilkie of Formosa will be guest speaker and a memoriam will be presented to Mrs. Jonathan Goforth.

A Young People's night will be held on Thursday evening and the 'teen-age groups meet on Friday evening. Speakers will give special addresses to these groups.

Quite a large delegation plans to be present from Newmarket.

GROWERS LACK FULL SHARE OF PROFITS - DAY

Marsh-men Must Co-operate In Marketing, Says Professor

LOOK FOR GOOD YEAR

"Last year we got a lesson in celery, and this year we got another one," Prof. W. H. Day told The Era this week, discussing conditions among the growers in the marsh, and their prospects for 1937.

"There was not too much celery this year, but we failed to get a good price for it, as we were bidding against each other, instead of selling as an organized group," he stated.

"In spite of the prices the growers received, the retailers have not reduced the cost to the consumers. We might just as well have had a good price; the consumers would not have suffered.

"The price the growers are now getting for their celery is as low as at the time of the harvest, but the retail price is high. Somebody is making unwarranted profits," Prof. Day declared.

Speaking of the lettuce crop and its marketing, the professor believed the past season had been the best all-round one for this product that the growers have had.

"Lettuce was pretty good," he said. "And it sold at a moderate price. In spots the price was poor, as when too much lettuce came on the market at the same time. This illustrates a fundamental weakness of marketing methods. At present buyers can spoil the best of seasons by pitting the growers against each other."

Most of the growers were looking for co-operative effort next season, the professor intimated.

"Securing co-operation is a slow process," he commented. "However, the charter for our co-operative organization has been applied for and it is expected that it will be authorized within the next few weeks.

"We already have contracts signed by 75 different growers to sell through the co-operative association if we can secure contracts with 95 per cent. of the growers in 95 per cent. of the area. And 75 is pretty close to the limit we need.

"After the charter is secured we will approach the others and secure sufficient contracts to enable us to go ahead.

"Carrots are perhaps the third crop in importance, and they were a splendid crop on the marsh, though not on the high lands, so that prices at the present time are good.

"There has been growing up a practice of putting young carrots

Page four, column five

VETERANS ENTERTAIN

Peels of laughter accompanied the travelogue and Harold Lloyd comedies shown to the assembled veterans, their wives and children in the Orange Hall on Wednesday evening by Mr. Hancock of Toronto.

The travelogue, showing scenes of England, Ireland and Scotland, was accompanied by amusing comments.

Weiners and chocolate bars were served to the children, and cookies, cakes and coffee to the adults.

Mrs. Ted Mitchell moved a vote of thanks to the veterans on behalf of the women and children. The hall was filled to capacity.

LADY BREAKS ANKLE BADLY

Falling on the icy, unsanded Main St. hill, while crossing the street, Mrs. Bert. McCarnan, College St., fell and fractured her ankle, last Friday afternoon.

Seeing cars approaching after she had fallen and suffered the injury, Mrs. McCarnan rolled herself toward the sidewalk. Several men ran to her assistance and carried her into the office of Dr. J. H. Wesley, who had her removed to the York County Hospital.

Dr. Wesley found that she had broken two bones in her ankle and had also dislocated her foot. Mrs. McCarnan is now at home

FULL HOUSE EXPECTED FOR OPERA HERE

"The ticket sale is doing splendidly," W. J. Patterson, in charge of the reserved seat sale for the performance of "Hansel and Gretel" tonight and Friday, told The Era this morning.

"There are some good seats left, but my experience with other entertainments leads me to believe the Newmarket Opera Company will play to a full house on both nights," he said.

Newmarket school children thronged the town hall last night to witness the dress rehearsal. From their enthusiastic comment at the conclusion of the opera, it was apparent that they had thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

A. N. Belugin, director, expresses himself as being pleased with the performance his protegees had given, and Mr. Belugin is not too easily pleased. Newmarket theatre-goers are therefore assured of a smoothly finished performance when the curtain rolls up on Thursday and Friday nights.

Those who look for a mediocre performance are going to be disappointed. The Misses Jean Hunter, Gwen Lambert and Mary Davis are more than capable of giving an adequate presentation of the major roles. Wm. Lindenbaum and the Misses Elsie McCarten, Sarah Janes and Marion Brammar are thoroughly at home in their parts.

Both chorus and orchestra have been given full attention in rehearsals and can be counted on to add additional polish to the performance.

Ross Hugo, well-known local artist, has superintended the scenery design with very pleasing results, and in his stage work has had the help of Chas. Evans and Lyman Heacock.

All in all, an unusually fine evening's entertainment is in store for Newmarket.

Private Business Not More Efficient Than York-Dales

Newmarket Reeve Tells New Councillors County Bonds Sell At 105

The following is a statement by Dr. L. W. Dales, reeve of Newmarket, chairman of the 1937 finance committee of the York county council, in presenting the financial statement of operations of York county council for the year ending Dec. 31, 1936, to the members of the York county council this week.

"So that all our members and particularly the new members of county council (there are 15 new members this year out of a total of 49) may get a broader picture of the county of York and a background of its recent financial history, I submit a brief word picture," said Dr. Dales.

"The county of York is composed of 26 local municipalities made up of 12 townships, eight towns and six villages. It extends in length something over 70 miles with an equalized assessment of approximately $132,000,000 and a population of 236,000. Our county is partly rural and partly urban, the latter sprinkled with industrial centres. Within the county in the area skirting on the city of Toronto, we have 12 municipalities with a total population of 174,000 people. Further within

Page four, column three

COUNTY LEVY LIKELY ALMOST MILL LOWER

York county council starts another fiscal year with a surplus of $28,000, it was stated this week as the council began work on its 1937 budget. The rate will probably be struck today at 3.85 mills compared with 9.95 mills last year, The Era learned this week.

The lower levy is due to the assumption of old age pensions and mothers' allowances by the province.

MRS. BURLING DIES, AGED 91

Five Sons And Four Daughters Survive Aged Kettleby Lady

Following a year's illness, Mrs. Sarah Ann Burling, widow of the late James Burling, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. F. N. Edwards, 41 Niagara St., on Sunday at the age of 91.

Mrs. Burling lived in the village of Kettleby nearly all her life and was a faithful worker of the Methodist church there for many years.

Her husband predeceased her 20 years ago and since that time she has lived with her various sons and daughters. Surviving are four daughters,, Mrs. James McClaren of Toronto, Mrs. William Barnes and Mrs. F. N. Edwards of Newmarket, and Mrs. Ira Clubine of Aurora; and five sons, Wellington of New Toronto, Thomas of Wyevale, Fred and Alvin of Toronto, and Harvey of Newmarket.

The funeral was held on Tuesday and interment was made in Kettleby cemetery.

NAMED COMMISSIONERS

Reeve J. H. Knowles of Aurora and Reeve R. E. Bales of North York township have been named the two county commissioners to assist Warden W. E. MacDonald in the administration of the county's affairs. Reeve Harry Corner of Georgina township has been appointed presiding officer to act in the absence of the warden.

Era printing prices are reasonable.

HARVEY CURTIS WIDELY MISSED

Funeral For Harvey Roe Curtis Held At Queensville Cemetery

Having lived within seven or eight miles of Newmarket all his life, Harvey Roe Curtis died in York County Hospital last Thursday. Mr. Curtis had been ill for two months and was 61 years old.

Constable at the city hall courts, Toronto, during sessions, Mr. Curtis lived on a farm in Whitchurch.

He is survived by his wife, Sarah Traviss, and six children, Charles of Queensville, Emmerson of Churchill, Ralph on the farm, Mrs. Lyle Rose, Queensville, Mrs. Guy Cole, Roche's Point, and Emily in Nova Scotia. Three brothers, G. W. Curtis of Newmarket, Harry of Toronto, and Ross of Roche's Point, and a sister, Mrs. Arthur Goring of Victoria Ave., Newmarket, also survive him.

Many friends and relatives attended the funeral on Sunday, which was held from the home of his son, Charles, to Queensville cemetery.

ST. PAUL'S L. A. WILL HOLD TEA WEDNESDAY

The Ladies' Aid of St. Paul's Anglican church are busily preparing for their chicken pattie tea, to be held on Wednesday afternoon from three to six o'clock in the parsonage. Friends and supporters of the Ladies' Aid are cordially invited to attend.

GIFT REPLACES PIECES BOUGHT 50 YEARS AGO

Band Strengthened By New Instruments Given By Ex-Mayor

BAND IS ENCOURAGED

Through the generosity of Andrew Davis the Citizens' Band will equip its entire alto section with new mellophones. This should make a great improvement in the band, as the old instruments were in very poor condition, being the last now in use of the old alto set purchased some 50 or 60 years ago.

The new instruments, strictly modern, are fine toned, easy blowing, and should encourage the players in this section to better playing.

Mr. Davis has always been a staunch supporter of the band, and its present healthy condition can be attributed in no small part to his sound judgment and fine support while serving the town as mayor some years ago.

CHIEF URGES ONE BIG SHOW

Travels 11,000 Miles In Six Months, With Frank Courtney

Spending his first Monday night in Newmarket in six months, H. E. Lambert, Ontario and Quebec district Lions governor, addressed his home club here on Monday night. Mr. Lambert has travelled 11,000 miles in the six months.

Dropping of "penny ante" appeals to the public in favor of one annual money-raising event to provide funds for its children's work, was suggested to the club by Mr. Lambert.

"I am very proud of my own club," Mr. Lambert said, after telling something of the work of other clubs, one club, at Sudbury, having $18,000 cash in the bank.

Welcoming to the club five new members, F. E. Doyle, Leo Cull, Moffat Cockburn, T. F. Doyle and W. R. Ewing, Governor Lambert said: "They have seen throughout the years the wonderful program of service of this club, and they wish to have a small share in it."

Frank Courtney, as secretary to the district governor, had set up a new record for a secretary by accompanying him on every visit save two. "I am mighty proud of having chosen him," Mr. Lambert said.

Impressively Dr. C. E. VanderVoort, deputy district governor, addressed the new members and introduced them to the club president, Fred A. Lundy.

Entertainment was provided by two gifted dancers, Mary and Doris Tuck, children of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tuck, Palmerston, and by a clever accordionist, Bus Heisie, Aurora.

SWISS BELL RINGERS WILL PERFORM HERE

The Newmarket Veterans have planned an unusual entertainment for the night of Feb. 9. Under their auspices, Gordon Eckhardt's Swiss Bell Ringers, a group of versatile artists, will perform at the town hall here.

These musicians come to Newmarket well recommended and Veterans are looking forward to a full house a week from Tuesday.

Grandparents Celebrate 50th Anniversary, Newlyweds Attend

A quiet but pretty wedding took place on Saturday morning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Z. Harden, when Miss Hilda Lowe, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lowe, Toronto, became the bride of Mr. William Ripley Harden, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Z Harden, of Newmarket. The Rev. W. S. Alexander officiated.

The bride wore a dress of rust figured crepe with a corsage of Talisman roses, lily-of-the-valley and heather, and was attended by Miss Marie Hansler in rose-wood paisley with black skirt. She wore a corsage of roses, sweet peas and heather. The groom was attended by Mr. V. S. Rix of Toronto.

The guests were received by Mrs. Harden, who was dressed in maroon figured crepe, and Mrs. Lowe, mother of the bride, in black crepe.

Later in the day the wedding party attended a reception in honor of the groom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Hill, who celebrated their golden wedding anniversary.

The groom's gift to the bridesmaid was a compact of black and silver and to the best man, tie clip and bar pin.

The bride and groom will reside in Newmarket.

Land Optioned, $2,000 Needed For Town Park

W. L. Bosworth Gives Sector Of New Town Park And Playgrounds

TO GO AHEAD THIS YEAR

A magnificent park and children's playground for Newmarket, likely to be completed this year, was pictured by W. L. Bosworth, chairman of a special playgrounds committee, at the Lions club meeting this week.

Options have been secured on the land, and a considerable sum of money has been raised already, Mr. Bosworth announced. Two thousand dollars will be needed to carry the plan through to completion, he stated.

Mr. Bosworth's announcement culminates years of public discussion of children's playgrounds for Newmarket.

The land secured consists of the following pieces: 53 feet frontage on Eagle St., joining up with Memorial Park on D'Arcy St., and the Smith, Brunton and Uriah Marsh properties, north of the Stuart Scott school grounds, the bowling green and the tennis courts, and extending from Church St. to Lorne Ave. Mr. Bosworth has given the R. A. Smith property as a handsome contribution toward the park.

Completion of this park will give Newmarket a recreation area equalled by few, if any, towns in Ontario.

ATTEND CHARTER NIGHT

Newmarket Lions who attended the charter meeting at Alliston on Tuesday evening were District Governor H. E. Lambert, Frank Courtney, Fred Lundy, Walter Eves, Archie Cousins, Alex Eves, Herb Gladman, Ralph Boag, Tom Doyle, and Deputy District Governor Dr. C. E. VanderVoort.

Local Constables Arrest Burglar In Main St. Store

Coats, Shotgun Removed From Feed Store Here

Finding a window open at the rear of the Express-Herald office at 2.45 Wednesday morning, Night Constable Ken. Mount investigated. A light upstairs betrayed an uninvited visitor and Chief Thomas Hall was summoned.

The unexpected guest was taken to the local lock-up and gave his name as Joseph Newell. The man was later moved to the jail farm, where he registered under another name.

Police discovered next morning that three leather coats, a shotgun and an axe had been taken from the Farmers' Co-operative. These were later picked up in another office and sent to Toronto to be checked for fingerprints.

Brought up in court, the man was remanded for sentence on bail of $1,000. He had been on relief in Newmarket, having come here in November from Toronto. He is alleged to have had a record of eight previous convictions.

The prompt action of the local police earned the warm recommendation of Sid. Barraclough, county constable.

Newell is believed to have also tried to enter James Bowman's apartment over the Express-Herald office.

Change Stolen Cars

Coming from Toronto in a stolen car, a thief or thieves broke into Homewood Service Station, Eagle St., owned by Aubrey Scythes, and took between $150 and $160 worth of batteries and accessories, last Friday night.

Leaving their first car by the roadside, the thieves took the car of Howard Constable, assistant at the service station, and deserted it on Pacific Avenue, Toronto. Toronto police notified Mr. Constable on Sunday afternoon that his car had been found. The other car has been returned to its owner.

Wm. Curtis discovered the break-in on Saturday morning. Chief Constable Thomas Hall investigated.

HOSPITAL AID MEETS

A meeting of the Hospital Aid will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 2, at 3.15 p.m., in the council chambers.

Teachers Urged To Clip Contest Pictures For Use

Prize Money Offered To Diligent People Who Seek And Find

Interest is increasing in the 'Round the World contest being run in The Era. The pictures appear each week on page three. Cash prizes totalling $25 are being given to the smartest puzzlers. The pictures are of well-known places in various parts of the world, and many of the same pictures hang on the walls of homes, appear in schoolbooks, magazines, and the newspapers.

No one person will know all the pictures, but a little thinking and a little hunting will soon see the picture puzzles solved. It is suggested that teachers clip these pictures and use them for instructive school contests.

MARKS 97 YEARS

Born in 1840 of Scotch parents, Miss Margaret Riddell of Sutton recently celebrated her 97th birthday at the home of her niece, Mrs. F. Mallory. Five brothers and sisters, all of whom lived the full span of life, are dead. One sister, Mrs. James Hamilton, died age 92 only three years ago. Miss Riddell has not had the use of her eyes in recent years.

BOYS ARE AIRMINDED

Competing for a cup donated by Mayor Dr. C. R. Boulding and two silver spoons donated by Clifford Case, K.C., 20 Aurora boys are building model aeroplanes for a longest-flight competition. John Meyer is the youthful director of the enterprise. The boys have been granted the use of Mechanics' hall as a workshop.

Coming Events

(Coming Events announcements one cent a word per week, minimum 25 cents.)

THURS. and FRI., Jan 28 and 29, Hansel and Gretel at Newmarket town hall. Admission 25c, 35c and 50c. c2w51

FRIDAY, JAN. 29 — Next fortnightly dance at Belhaven Community Hall, modern and old-time. Audrey Smith's orchestra. Admission 30 cents. *2w51

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 3, Chicken patty tea in St. Paul's Memorial hall, from 3 to 6. c3w50

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 3. — The Ladies' Aid of St. Paul's church are holding a chicken pattie tea in St. Paul's parsonage from 3 to 6 p.m. Admission 25 cents. c1w52

FRIDAY, FEB. 5 — Old-time and modern dancing at Sharon Community Hall, Audrey Smith's orchestra. Admission 25 cents. *2w52

TUESDAY, FEB. 9 — Eckhardt Swiss Bell Ringers at town hall, auspices Newmarket Veterans. Reserved seats at Patterson's drug store Feb. 4, 35 cents. Rush 25c and 15c.

TUESDAY, FEB. 9—Anniversary Hot Supper at United church from 5 to 8 p.m. Best Yet. Organ Recital. Admission 25 cents and 35 cents. c2w52

FRIDAY, FEB. 12 — Hospital Aid dance in the high school. Art West's orchestra. c2w52

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Editor and Proprietor
142 Main St., Newmarket

THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1937

TWO POINTS OF VIEW

Some people think of sport as primarily a thing to be played, while others think of it as a thing to be watched. There is no objection to either point of view, although it is the latter way of thinking which produces professionalism, admitted to be less desirable than amateur sport. The philosophy of sport as a thing to be played produces playgrounds, tennis courts, Y. M. C. A.'s, outdoor rinks where the school kids learn to play hockey, and hockey and baseball players. This way of thinking gives the largest number of people a chance to play. It produces healthy bodies, healthy minds, and "good sports," people who can win or lose gracefully.

Spectators' Games

Facilities are not usually available, however, for everybody to play games, and lots of people feel themselves too old to play exciting games like hockey and baseball. They like to play from the sidelines. Consequently there is real need for games that can be watched, to give the old folks (about 30 or over) a vicarious sport thrill.

Intermediate Hockey

But when bad feeling and poor sportsmanship develop, as they did in last week's intermediate hockey schedule, there is harm done. It is true, judging from the attendance at professional games, that people will pay to see fighting with a minimum of skilful playing, just as they will pay to see two wrestlers nearly slay each other or to see a man fight a bull, but few people regard that sort of thing as true sport. When we go to a game it is fine to be loyal to our own team and to cheer our own team, but it is degrading and it is defeating the work of our churches and our schools to go to a hockey game as a member of a mob, resolved to stand behind our own players whether they are good sports or not. If we Canadians learned to cheer our opponents occasionally, as old country fans are reputed to do, we would be greatly benefitted and we would soon be seeing better sport.

DESIRE FOR EDUCATION

Education is a great advantage. When it is made so pleasant that most children like going to school, our modern teachers deserve great credit. It has always been cruel when a child wanted to get an education but for economic or health reasons was unable to attend school. Educational methods have become so much more enlightened, and the lack of education is so much more a handicap than it ever was before, that it is doubly cruel to keep from school today any boy or girl who wants to attend.

Education For Us All

We were therefore very interested when we heard recently an authentic story of a Newmarket citizen who quietly made it possible for a student in poor circumstances to attend high school. The particular student was anxious to go, and the generous citizen who discovered this thwarted desire made it possible. There is education for all of us in deeds like this.

CO-OPERATIVES

It seems that, whether we like it or not, we must take an interest in co-operatives. Co-operatives have succeeded elsewhere, notably in Denmark, Sweden and Norway, in Great Britain, in many parts of the United States and in Nova Scotia. With the help of St. Francis Xavier University, fishermen and farmers of certain counties of Nova Scotia have pulled themselves out of the sea of despair. Their standard of living is still horribly low but immeasurably better than formerly, it is said. One of the most frequently mentioned of Nova Scotia forms of co-operative organization is the credit union, which undertakes to supply fishermen and farmers with needed credit at low interest rates.

In York County

Interest in co-operation is growing rapidly in Ontario. Rural groups in many parts of the province are studying co-operation, and study is the basis of the outstanding success of co-operation in the Scandinavian countries. Right here in our own district Pickering College is taking the lead in encouraging the study of co-operatives. Aurora already has an apparently successful consumers' co-operative. Every business man should consider the possible effect of such a movement on his business. Will co-operation enter his field of business? Will co-operation hurt or hinder his own business? Will the time come when he had better give up his own business, and the profits he receives in return for a lot of work and a lot of worry, and offer his experience and services as the manager of a co-operative? Will the local newspaper suffer, or will co-operatives see, as the independent business man sees, the value of newspaper advertising? Will we eventually have co-operative newspapers too? Will chartered banks see credit unions taking away their business? Co-operation seems to be a going concern, although the efficiency of manufacturing co-operatives in the United States is not yet universally admitted.

Co-operation As Christianity

Bertram Fowler, a student of co-operation, spoke at Pickering College on Thursday evening. Putting co-operation on a moral ground, he said that "co-operation is a way of life, a restatement of Christianity, a second coming." He added that the "Christian way of doing business is the only efficient way." The moral argument for co-operation against private ownership of business is that all are consumers, whereas only a few can be shareholders in private business, and that co-operation pays its dividends according to needs (that is, in proportion to the amount of goods bought) and regardless of property owned or shares held. Others say that co-operatives can be just as un-Christian as any privately-owned business, and that they must be advocated on material grounds only.

Is It Wasteful?

If co-operatives can operate successfully in this country, as they have operated in the Scandinavian countries, they will eventually eliminate much wasteful competition (wasteful only if co-operatives replacing competitive business prove just as efficient). In the meantime, we should all give some thought to the subject, regardless of whether we think the co-operative movement is or is not in our own interests.

LEADERSHIP SHORTAGE

A frequently recurring suggestion is that in the event of a sharp industrial pick-up there may be a shortage of skilled labor. Is there not also a possibility of a shortage of gifted, trained leadership in business, in public life, in the church? For instance, the farm, in the past one of the best sources of national leadership, has been able to send out few recruits in recent years. The farm has not been able to send many boys and girls to university and the farm has not been able to compete with professional people, salaried people, successful business people and monied people in giving its boys and girls a start in the world.

Farm Help Needed

Farmers are enjoying gradually improving conditions. but they are not likely to experience any sudden improvement in their financial position. The farm's inability to send out into the world those of its sons and daughters who feel called to other lines of endeavor is unfortunate, because the farm has made rich contributions to national leadership in the past.

To Him That Hath

The depression years have emphasized the comparative handicap of the farm. Particularly fitted by health of mind and body for leadership, children of the farm have always had less chance of "getting ahead in the world" than have the children of those already successful in business and the professions. People who are fortunate enough to obtain a better-than-average education give their children through companionship alone a better educational start and find it easier to earn the surplus necessary to give their children a higher education or a good start in their chosen line of endeavor. Farmers have a much better chance of giving their children a start in the world than have other, less well-to-do people, but we point to farmers' comparative disability because of the exceptional physical, mental and moral fitness for leadership of many farm boys and girls.

Inequality of Opportunity

Our universities are to a large extent supported by taxation of all the people of the province, yet they are used to give special advantages of education to those whose parents can themselves afford to spend $4,000, or $6,000, or $8,000. The principle of giving this special education to only those who show the desire to obtain it is sound, but the day must come when the university will choose from among all those who wish this special training those best qualified for leadership regardless of their personal means.

Aristocracy of Opportunity

Just as in Great Britain there are families who for generations have gone to the same public (that is, private) schools and universities for many generations, there are in Canada many families who have gone to university for two and three generations. It is a fine thing that this should be, provided that each generation has the ability to make the most of the education for which the public is helping to pay, but it is also an interesting fact that a university training gives a family an economic and educational advantage which often enables generation after generation to avail itself of the same start in life.

"Chief Reason"

The point is well illustrated in an article concerning Upper Canada College in last week's Financial Post. Well-known former students of this school include Stephen Leacock, humorist and economist, Sir Edward Beatty, president of the C. P. R., B. K. Sandwell, economist and journalist, Raymond Massey, actor, Bert Lytell, screen star. The writer of the article, Thomas C. Thompson, says that "there are definite reasons why the majority of former U. C. C. boys can be found among the ranks of men who are leaders in political, professional and business life in Canada . . . The chief reason for the surprising degree of success achieved by former U. C. C. students, head boys and others is that the majority came from homes where they enjoyed an early training somewhat better than that available to boys in poorer homes. Some were born with the mythical 'silver spoon' in their mouths and, by inheritance or through family connections, have not had to face the obstacles in the way of those in less fortunate circumstances. They, too, are exceptions, however, and do not represent the average type of boy attending U. C. C. and similar Canadian institutions. The latter is a boy of eight to 14, from a Canadian home in which there is neither wealth nor poverty, where both parents have ingrained a sense of social responsibility into the child, and themselves enjoy a standard of education from which the child benefits in his early formative years."

REUNION

If Newmarket is going to entertain this year, now is the time to make the plans. The idea belongs to the Dominion Day Association, now Newmarket Sportsmen's Association, and was endorsed a year ago by the mayor, Dr. S. J. Boyd. Whatever organization takes the lead in planning and organizing the old boys' reunion, or old home week, will have the hearty support of the townsfolk. It will be a grand thing to bring back to Newmarket all at the same time as many as possible of the thousands of people who went to school here but do not now live here. The reunion will be great advertising for the old town, and it would help a lot if the business men were to form an organization to help the reunion committee.

"Your tour was not a great success, then?" said a friend to an unsuccessful stage manager. "It was not," admitted the stage manager. "When we played tragedy, the box office receipts were a farce; and when we played farce, they were a tragedy."

50 Years Ago

From Era Fyle, Jan. 28, 1887

Mrs. Ratcliff was visiting in Uxbridge on Sunday.

Miss Bertie Lloyd is visiting Miss Lizzie Srigley.

Mr. Wm. Micks left yesterday for Elkhart, Ind., to accept a position.

Miss Brown, of Toronto, was visiting Miss Caldwell last week.

Miss Cline of Toronto, aunt of Miss Gardner, is visiting in Newmarket.

Miss Nash of Toronto is spending a few days with her cousin, Miss Dora Pybus.

"Billy" Holberin of Toronto was in town on Friday.

Mrs. Rowland of Collingwood and her two children are visiting her father, Mr. Jas. Allan.

Mr. Johnson of Schomberg is staying for a time with his son-in-law, Mr. Thos. McDonald.

Mr. C. C. Irwin, miller at Reesor's, is enjoying a week's leave of absence at his home in Lloydtown.

Mr. W. Saunders, reeve of Stouffville, has the honor of occupying the warden's chair this year.

Mr. Ellsworth Bolton and his sister Annie, from Listowel, grandchildren of Mr. Jas. Bolton, paid him a visit this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Rogers of Toronto spent a few days on Yonge St. last week.

Mr. Seth Ashton, ex-reeve of Aurora, is the returning officer for North York in the coming general election.

Mr. J. E. Souch left for Bowmanville on Monday on account of the death of his sister.

Mr. F. D. Edgar, son of the reform candidate for West Ontario, was in town this week to arrange a meeting.

The East Gwillimbury council paid a very high tribute to the retiring clerk and treasurer, J. T. Stokes, for his efficient services for the past 31 years. A. J. Hughes is his successor.

Mr. Jos. A. Todd of Stouffville, the returning officer for West Ontario, was in town yesterday appointing the deputy-returning officers and polling clerks.

Rev. Jno. Hainer from Milbridge, Me., unfortunately missed connections and did not arrive in town until after Sunday. He will occupy the pulpit of the Christian church for the next month. His father continues to improve.

Mr. Amos Hill, of the firm of Hill and Chantler, butchers, of this town, left for Pinkerton in the county of Bruce, on Tuesday, where he contemplated closing a matrimonial contest yesterday, claiming Miss Alice E. Sharpe, daughter of Mr. John Sharpe of that village, for his bride. We welcome them to Newmarket on their return.

We congratulate Mr. Aubrey White, son-in-law of Mr. S. Bridgeland of this town, on his appointment as deputy-commissioner of crown lands.

Marriage — In the manse, on Jan. 18, 1887, by Rev. J. W. Cameron, Mr. George Walker of Scott, to Miss Louisa Cook, of King.

Death — At Pine Orchard, on Jan. 22, 1887, John Lundy, father of Daniel and George Lundy, aged 77 years.

25 Years Ago

From Era Fyle, Feb. 2, 1912

Mrs. Vale will not receive again this season.

Miss L. Davidson of Toronto is home for a few weeks' vacation.

A snowshoe party took a tramp to Aurora last Saturday afternoon.

Miss Tabbener of Listowel spent Sunday with Mrs. Allan Howard.

Miss L. Verity has returned to Rodney, Elgin county, for a few months.

Miss Edna Morton has gone to Rodney this week to take charge of a school.

Miss Ironside was too ill to teach and the division was dismissed for a few days.

Mrs. Gilliard has been to Rochester for a few days, owing to sickness in the family.

Miss Eleanore Hunter of Toronto spent a few days with her aunt, Mrs. Jas. Stark.

Mrs. Allan Howard will receive next Wednesday with Mrs. Ben Ross on Gorham St.

Mrs. John Warren of Toronto spent several days with Mrs. Ab. Trivett.

Mrs. Jas. Brothers of Aurora, spent yesterday in town with her sister, Mrs. L. G. Jackson.

Mrs. R. H. Leadley and little daughter from Cookstown are visiting Mrs. Stanley Osborne.

Rev. A. Mackenzie addressed a gathering in Aurora Monday night on temperance.

Rev. R. J. D. Simpson attended a Sunday-school convention at Maple on Thursday and gave an address.

Mrs. Jas. Pitt of Bar River, Algoma, writes, "Always glad to get The Era. It comes like a letter from home."

Mr. Cole of Ravenshoe, who has been visiting in Toronto for three weeks, dropped off here on his way home to visit Mr. Carley.

Mrs. C. E. Cane entertained a number of ladies on Tuesday and on Thursday Miss Mabel Cane gave a party.

Miss Ethel Hunter of Toronto, daughter of Mr. J. P. Hunter, formerly of Newmarket, spent the weekend with her cousins, the Misses Brodie.

Mr. Wauchope of Toronto, teacher in a business college there, and formerly a pupil of Newmarket high school, was the guest of Mr. Del. Wray on Sunday.

Miss Ethel Hunter and Miss Kathleen Wallis of Toronto, and Miss Comrie Brown of Elgin Mills, were the guests of Mrs. J. C. Brodie last week.

Ex-Reeve Keith attended the banquet given by the members of the Council to Warden Gardhouse at Humber Bay on Monday night.

Dr. Wesley having resigned from the high school for a seat in the town council, Dr. Hutt of Newmarket has been appointed by the county council to fill the vacancy.

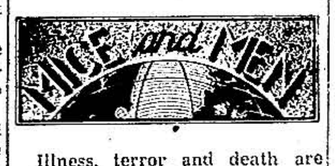
Mrs. L. R. Burns of Southampton writes that she notices, in The Era, that many changes have been made in the old town. Her sister, Mrs. F. Smith, is staying with her at present.

Mrs. Hewitt's class in the Methodist Sunday-school went to Aurora for a sleigh-ride on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. T. E. Fitzgerald of Peterboro writes, "Enclosed find the cheque for The Era for another year. I enjoy recalling events of 50 and 25 years ago, as well as the rest of the home news."

Marriage—On Jan. 18, 1912, at the Presbyterian manse, Eglinton, by the Rev. W. Beck, Miss Florence Sutton to Mr. Ernest Barber, both of Newmarket.

Death—In Whitchurch, on Jan. 21, 1912, Matthew Williamson, in his 81st year.



Illness, terror and death are rampant among 750,000 refugees in eleven States, as the Ohio river generated a super-flood in the already stricken Mississippi valley. On Tuesday night the known dead numbered 125; and property damage reached $300,000,000.

A rebel attempt to cut off Madrid railroad communications was beaten back on Tuesday.

Family men are not at home enough, says Miss H. Hobrecker, national secretary of the Y. W. C. A. Fathers are too often at clubs in evening, she states.

Prime Minister King on Monday declared himself in "complete disagreement," with the C. C. F. leader's motion that Canada maintain strict neutrality in future wars, irrespective of who the belligerents might be.

The Rev. C. C. Cox of Chicago proposes that women "unionize to get men away from their present idea that they are doing a girl a favor when they take her out."

Pope Pius XI has received anti-gangrenous injections to ease his ailing legs. Sedatives are being used to enable him to sleep, it is said.

Thirty million electors, including 5,000,000 women, will vote shortly in British India on the first stage of responsible government. Legislative assemblies will be elected in eleven provinces.

Much domestic unhappiness is caused by bad cooking, Sir Bruce Bruce-Porter, noted physician, states. A young woman will spend months preparing to be a secretary, but won't make the slightest effort to prepare for marriage, he says.

Seventy major United States corporations, with assets totalling more than $50,000,000, plan to increase their advertising budgets 10 to 50 per cent. over last year, it is reported.

A bath in tomato juice is just the thing to destroy odors coming from too close an association with a skunk, E. C. Cross, naturalist at the Royal Ontario museum, states.

A sneeze in a barber's chair dislodged a bullet which had caused Chas. Riches, of Calgary 30 years of headaches. The bullet had originally lodged in his head as a result of a shooting accident.

"There are idols in this city which should be burned, and Sunday baseball is one of them," Rev. Dr. R. G. Stewart of St. John's Presbyterian church, Toronto, stated on Sunday.

Faced with a million-bushel wheat shortage, Germany has offered to trade machinery for grain. Thirty-five per cent. of all Canadian purchases in Germany is to be used to buy Canadian wheat, it is said.

A police raid in Burlington drove 150 cock-fight fans from a lake-front residence early Monday morning. Twenty-one fighting birds were found.

Mrs. Lee—"How did you make the acquaintance of your husband?"

Mrs. Tee—"It was very romantic. I met him for the first time when he ran over my first husband with his auto as we were crossing the street."

The Common Round

By Isabel Inglis Colville

"Talents That Worked"

We read in the Bible of the three men to whom were given the ten talents, the five talents, and the one talent, and the manner in which they used them. It made me think of the various uses to which people in more modern times have put their talents.

I do not know how many of you share my deep and ever-growing love and admiration for the works of Charles Dickens. I have known some students who have read them under protest—a "what a nuisance, but it's got to be done" sort of an attitude, and I've always been so glad my introduction to David Copperfield, Nicholas Nickleby, Martin Chuzzlewit and all the others, came about pleasantly and was not thrust upon me.

I had an aunt who had a rather wonderful edition of Dickens. The illustrations were so many, and so entirely what you imagined they ought to be, that one never forgot a character.

Being an omnivorous reader, even at the mature age of twelve, I stumbled on "David Copperfield," and since then not many years pass without my re-reading two or three of my favorites. They never lose their appeal and even yet I cannot read "Dora's" death, or the last chapter of "A Tale of Two Cities" aloud; when we were reading them my better half had to take over.

But it was not so much of my enjoyment of Dickens, of which I intended to write; it was of what he did with his glorious talent, for his own day and succeeding generations.

In the early part of the 19th century there was in England a class of schools where the unwanted children of that day—and even some children whose mothers were widows — who had succumbed to the lure of the advantages of education and care, held out by the unscrupulous managers of these schools, were held in durance as terrible as that of a slave.

Starved, beaten, and without any hope of redress, they were a pitiful little band. And it was to these that Charles Dickens, after personally verifying the tales he had heard, came as an angel of deliverance.

In "Nicholas Nickleby" he exposed these schools in such a fury of satire, ridicule and honest indignation, that he carried the country with him, and they were seen a thing of the past. Then, in "Bleak House," he exposed to a long-suffering, or perhaps I should say, a passive public, the manner in which estates put into the court of chancery were handled—allowed to drag on for years and years, often reducing those concerned to madness and despair, and consuming every particle of the estate in the process.

His satire equalled that of Gilbert and Sullivan in "Trial by Jury," which certainly didn't place justice, as administered by the English courts at that time, in too favorable a light, but which brought those same faults before the people in an unforgettable way, for ridicule will often score, where a serious presentation of the same case might pass over many people's heads.

Think of Harriet Beecher Stowe's "Uncle Tom's Cabin." It did more to rouse public sentiment against slavery than any other factor and raised a storm of indignation which never ceased till Lincoln abolished it. I have heard people say that the negroes were better off before the bill of emancipation was passed; that even now they are discriminated against, cannot travel, in the south, in the same cars, and many things.

Well, maybe in some cases they were comfortable enough, but I do not think any father and mother could see their family sold to strangers, or maybe a husband torn from his wife's arms, and not feel that death was preferable—and yet that was slavery.

If the States suffer from the incubus of the negro population, they are reaping what their fathers sowed—their fathers, who made money out of the flesh and blood of fellow creatures, for surely it's a case of "The Colonel's lady and Judy O'Grady are sisters under the skin."

And can any one doubt the divine inspiration which guided Raphael's brush when he painted his "Madonna and Child"? One is lifted to a higher plane and the incarnation becomes a divine reality.

When we listen to "The Messiah," "The Creation," or "Elijah," our little flickering flame of faith is fanned anew, into more glowing life. Yet any of these five and ten-talent people could have hidden their talents like the one-talent man in the Parable, or have used them for their own selfish purposes.

What an inspiration they are to us one-talent people who often think that, because we are only one-talent people, we are under no constraint to use it for other people. And yet a simple talent—a pleasant voice, for example—can give such pleasure when it is used to read or to talk to those who cannot read for themselves.

I heard someone say once, "Oh, I'm just a housekeeper, I can't do much for anybody." Can't she? Is there anything more restful, more soothing to tired nerves and irritated sensibilities than to enter a real home?

Oh we may not be able to write books which will stir the sleeping sense of justice in a nation, nor compose music which will entrance the world, but we can use what bits of talent we have to help or enrich the lives about us. We have each a voice we can raise in support of what is good, or in protest against what is evil.

So even if our talents be humble and homely, they can be out to work, and work for others has a curious and wonderful way of going on and on, like the arrow shot at random but which found its mark. A talent, put to use, sends out little shoots which may take root and grow to we know not what.



Mr. Pheasant Is Saved by a Horn

BY RUTH DINGMAN HEBB

"What a beautiful winter day this is," exclaimed Chips, the Chickadee, to Cora, his wife.

"Yes, it certainly is lovely," answered Cora. "It's the sort of day on which one is glad to be alive."

"Pardon me for overhearing you," came a voice from the ground, "but how right you are. I am especially glad to be alive myself."

"Why, it's one of the gorgeous Ring-necked Pheasant gentlemen," said Chips. "How do you do."

"Why are you so glad to be alive?" inquired Cora.

"Because I have just been saved from a horrible death at the hands or, I should say claws, of a Snowy Owl," replied the Pheasant. "He hunts in the daytime, you know. Of course you know him. He's that big white Owl with the round head and no horns, and he's very fond of a diet of game birds as well as smaller birds."

"We know," shivered Chips, "but tell us about your adventure."

"Well," said the Pheasant obligingly, "I had been feeding peacefully along the edge of the road, not paying very much attention to where I was going. I looked up and saw something white flying overhead. I thought it was just a Gull and so didn't pay much attention to it.

"Then, a moment or two later I had an awful sense of danger and I looked up again. The white bird was nearer this time, and with a sickening feeling I realized that it was a Snowy Owl and that he saw me. I was in a terrible dither and I started to flutter to and fro in a panic. I guess I looked sort of funny, because just then a man came along the road in a car and stopped to watch me."

"Yes, and what happened then?" asked Cora breathlessly.

"Well, I guess the man must have thought at first that the white bird was a Gull, too, but in a minute he got out and saw who it was. Then he hopped quickly back into the car and honked his car horn loudly. I was still farther alarmed at that, but I managed to pull myself together and rush away.

"But the horn scared the Owl away too, and so my life was saved," sighed the Pheasant. "And I know now that the man must have done as he did on purpose to help me escape. Wasn't that wonderful of him? I have never been rescued by a human before and I'm certainly very grateful."

"It was very kind of him, indeed," agreed Chips. "Where did you say that Owl went?"

"I didn't say, because I don't know," the Pheasant answered. "Believe me, I didn't stop to look. Well, I must be on my way. Good day to you both."

"Good-bye," called the Chickadees.

"I think it would be a good idea to let folks know that there's a Snowy Owl around somewhere, don't you?" said Cora.

"Right you are, my dear," replied her spouse. "Let's go."

NOTES TO YOU

A Note For Saturday Night

It was the intention of the lecturer to prove to his listeners, a group of young farm folk at Pickering college, that the conveniences of a modern home need not be expensive.

"How many of you," he asked, "would bathe in a second-hand bathtub?"

A number of hands were raised. And a number of others similarly signified their intention of using none but brand-new tubs. One group of lethargic souls, however, had neglected to raise their hands to either question. The speaker made the obvious comment, "I see there are a number who do not use a tub at all."

Which was not half so bright as the observation made by the same lecturer after the meeting had closed.

"You know," he mused, "it's a funny thing — a lot of people who dislike the idea of using a second-hand bathtub will go to the Royal York and gladly pay five bucks for the privilege of doing so."

We thought it a funny thing, too, but doubt if the Royal York will view it as lightly. Readers who have similar doubts are urged to write the hotel and ask for rates on rooms with second-hand bathtubs. Let us know how you make out.

Morality Note

When we were in our childhood, a man with a large beard and waistline told us that there were only two things we need worry about: the "ye ought's" and the "ye ought not's." For some reason, we always pictured the "ye ought's" as being a fleet of large racing sloops, and the "ye ought not's" as a group of even larger Sunday-school teachers. Not that it matters, of course.

Sporting Note

Which recalls a project ever dear to our heart—the forming of a yacht club. We have long been of the opinion that the only way we will ever belong to a yacht club is by establishing it ourselves.

A thoughtful survey of the present flooded state of Fairy Lake convinces us that now, if ever, is our chance of forming a yacht club of our own. Those interested, whether they have any yachts about them or not, are asked to write this column at once. We may not have yachts; the canal may subside at any moment; but we can have a meeting and design the club pennant.

Note of Determination

Speaking of the pond, if you look over the Water St. bridge around four o'clock in the afternoon, you will sometimes see a youngster, well bundled-up, (and with his rubbers on, in case you're worrying), busily engaged in fishing. Perhaps we shouldn't say busy — we have never yet seen him land a fish

We asked him about it.

"It's all right," he assured us. "I never caught any in the summer, either."

Now there, we believe, is a lad who has something. We don't know just what—it's certainly not fish—but something, nevertheless.

Explanatory Note

We think it was Mark Twain who stated that the pronoun "we" was permissible only for royalty, editors, and people with tape-worms. Though we do not come properly within any of the three classifications, ever since our parents used to tell us about the "bad little boy inside of me" who did everything for which we got spanked, we have had a profound belief in our right to use the first person plural.

To prove it, we have a photograph, taken of us when "I" was two.

O. G. T.

School Notes

(By Pedagogue)

An interesting item appeared in the Toronto press recently regarding the number of Ontario young people seeking university education.

In Dr. H. J. Cody's annual report, he says that about one in 300 seek fulltime study in a university. In Great Britain the proportion is one in 885. In Italy, it is one in 808; in Germany, one in 604; and in France, one in 480.

Old Lady (to parachutist)—"I really don't know how you can hang from that silk thing. The suspense must be terrible."

Parachutist—"No, mum; it's when the suspense ain't there that it's terrible."

Examining police officer—"What are you here for, son?"

The white-teethed, white-eyed negro lad—"Burglary, boss!"

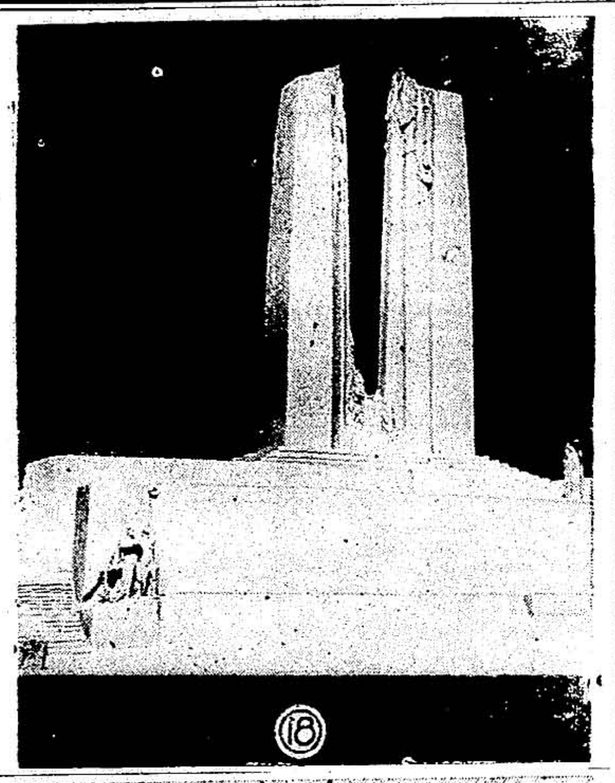
Officer—"Where did this burglary occur?"

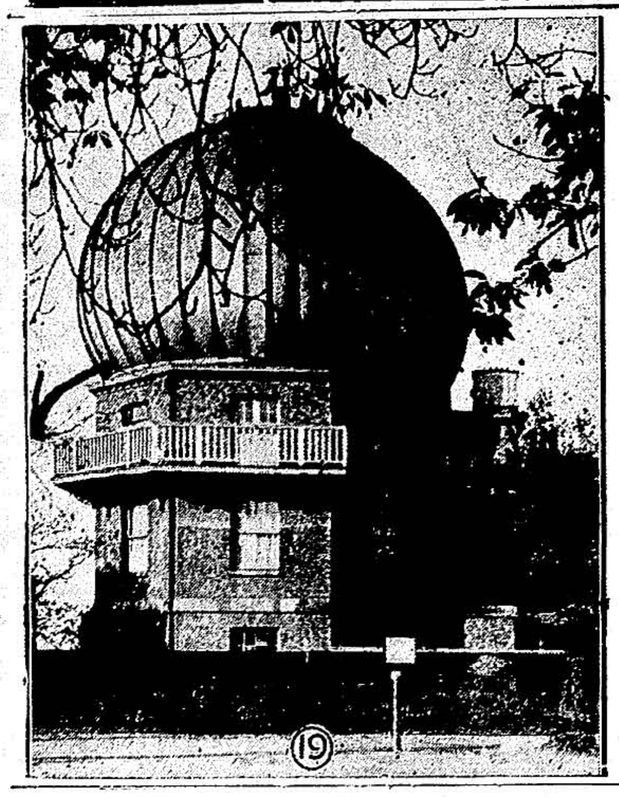
Negro lad—"Ah busted into a flat, suh!"

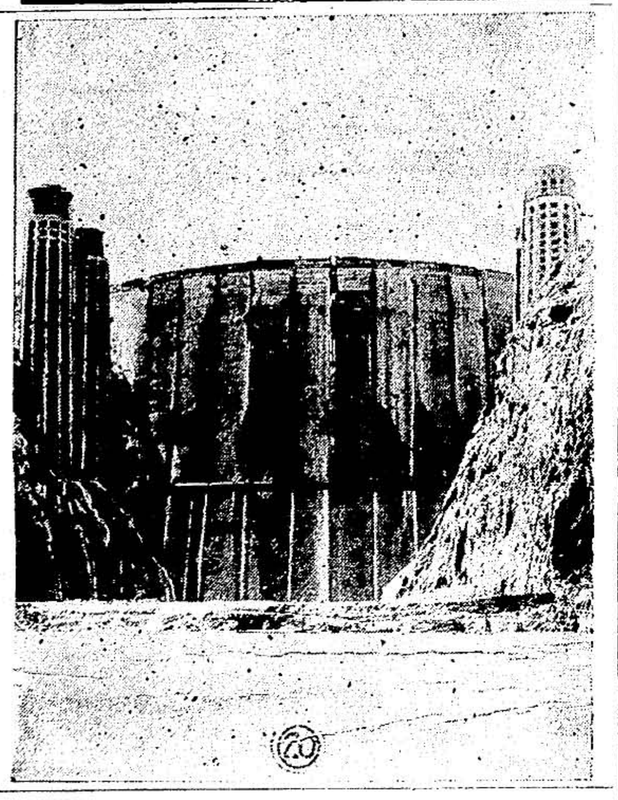
Officer—"Now why would a sensible fellow like you break into a flat?"

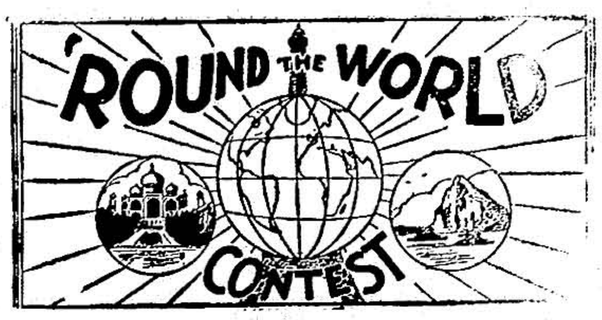
Negro lad—"Well, boss, you see ah was flat mah self!"











RULES FOR CONTEST

1. Four pictures will be published each week for 12 weeks. Clip the pictures to send in with your solutions. Clip the list of clues published each week.

2. Details about submitting your answers will be given toward the completion of the contest.

3. The solution to the puzzles will be among the clues published. The answers to the first week's four puzzles are among the first 40 clues. The answers to the second four prizes will be among the first 80 clues. The answers to the third lot of four puzzles will be among the first 120 clues. And so on.

4. You do not have to be a subscriber to compete, but you must send in the pictures with your answers, for which a form will be provided. One individual or one family may send in more than one set of answers, but each set of answers must be accompanied by all of the puzzle pictures. Only one prize will be awarded to a family.

5. The judges' decision will be final.

6. Prizes will be: first, $10 cash; second, $5 cash; third, $3 cash; and seven prizes of $1 each.

7. In event of a tie or ties, prizes will be divided or allotted among those sending in the best answers in the discretion of the judges.

SAVE THESE CLUES

(161) Notre-Dame-de-la-Garde, Marseilles, France; (162) San Miguel Mission, California; (163) Boulevard des Italiens, Paris; (164) Balmoral Castle, Scotland; (165) Luxemburg Gardens, Paris; (166) The Piazza del Campo, Sienna, Italy; (167) The Elephant Chapel, Western China; (168) The Facade, Ca'd' O'ro, Venice; (169) Basilica of Constantine, Rome; (170) The Parthenon, Athens; (171) The Basilica, Pompeii; (172) Greenwich Observatory, England; (173) Christ of the Andes, Chile; (174) Step Pyramid, Sakkara; (175) Pont du Gard, Nimes, France; (176) Arch of Titus, Rome; (177) Magdalen Tower, Oxford; (178) Tower of Sant' Ambrogio, Milan; (179) Butter Tower, Rouen; (180) Giotto's Tower, Florence; (181) Palazzo Pubblico, Sienna, Italy; (182) Baths of Caracalla, Rome; (183) Porch of the Maidens, Athens; (184) Baptistery, Florence; (185) Wei River, China; (186) Jordan River, Palestine; (187) Bourgoyne Canal, Belgium; (188) Harbor Front, Calais, France; (189) Roman Ruins, Bath, England; (190) Aqueduct, Segovia, Spain; (191) The Devil's Bridge, the Alps; (192) Waikiki Beach, Honolulu; (193) Slieve Bloom mountains, Ireland; (194) Tennessee Valley Project, U.S.A.; (195) Lake Balkash, Central Asia; (196) Shannon River, Ireland; (197) War Office, Pall Mall, London; (198) Newry Canal, Ireland; (199) Loch Ness, Scotland; (200) Assuan Dam, Egypt.

ZEPHYR

FREDDIE SMITH DIES AT AGE 19

The death of Freddie Smith, 5th con. Scott, brings sorrow to the community. He was a young man of 19 years and the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith. The family and relatives have the sincere sympathy of the community in their hour of bereavement. Freddie has been sick since Christmas. He was sent to a Toronto hospital, but apparently nothing could be done and death ended his suffering Monday morning. Funeral was held on Wednesday.

Mrs. R. A. Armstrong entertained some of her many friends on Monday evening.

Miss Betty Armstrong returned home on Sunday from Uxbridge after spending a few days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Harman.

Mr. Wm. Corbett underwent an operation for appendicitis in the York County Hospital. Latest reports are that he is progressing favorably.

Mrs. Wm. Curl, who has been confined to her bed with bealed ears, is now getting better.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rynard spent Sunday in the city.

Mrs. E. Profit spent Tuesday in Zephyr visiting Mrs. Squires.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cook and John, of 6th con., are spending a day or so with Mrs. Cook's brother, Walter Myers.

Mr. Howard McKeown of Toronto spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Myers. Mrs. McKeown returned with him, having spent last week with her parents here.

Mrs. Bartlett is ill. It is hoped that she will soon be able to be around again.

TORONTO MARKETS

An abrupt upward movement of egg prices quoted to the retail trade featured the Toronto produce market Tuesday.

Egg receipts were reported to be showing a slight decline due to the beginning of the annual practice of producers holding eggs for Lent. Business was quiet and demand slow, the only change being recorded in selling prices to the retail trade. Grades A large, A medium and pullets each jumped a cent, to 26c, 24c and 23c respectively, while grade B firmed to 23c straight, and C's rose a full 2c, to 23c a dozen.

Butter was offered at 26 cents for No. 1.

Seven Ontario markets reported higher bacon-hog prices Tuesday.

Live weights: Barrie, $8.25; London, $8.25; Hull, $8; Peterboro, $8.25; Stratford, 8.25; Chatham, $8.25; Guelph, $8.25; Brantford, $8.25.

Dressed weights: Barrie, $11; Kitchener, $11; London, $11; Hull, $11.10; Peterboro, $10.90; Stratford, $11; Chatham, $11; Guelph, $11.

Young chickens — 5 lbs. and over, 13c, 11c; 4 to 5 lbs., 12c, 10c; 2½ to 4 lbs., 11c, 10c; 1½ to 2½ lbs., 16c, 14c.

Milkfed—5 lbs. and over, grade A, 15c, grade B, 13c; 4 to 5 lbs., 14c, 12c; 2½ to 4 lbs., 13c, 11c; 1½ to 2½ lbs., 18c, 16c.

LOCAL MARKET

Eggs sold for from 20 cents to 22 cents on the local market on Saturday morning. Chicken was selling for from 15 cents for small chickens to 18 cents for large, per pound. Butter sold at 27 cents. Turnips sold for five cents each. Potatoes were 25 cents per basket. Parsnips, onions and carrots were 20 cents a basket. Apples were from 25 cents to 30 cents a basket, depending on the variety.

ANSNORVELD

Mr. T. Sneep of Ansnorveld spent the weekend with friends in Hamilton.

Rev. J. Balt of Hamilton preached at the Christian Reformed church here last Sunday. Along with him were, Mr. E. Tigchelaar, Mr. Joe Tigchelaar, Mr. H. Vandenakker and Miss N. Rupke.

Miss L. Vandyken left for Hamilton, where she will be for some time.

HOLLAND LANDING

ANNUAL CHURCH REPORTS READ

Miss Jefferies of Peterborough is visiting her aunt, Mrs. B. Pearce.

The annual congregational supper of the United church was held Jan. 20, with about 50 in attendance. Owing to the bad weather there were many unable to attend. After supper the pastor, Rev. H. W. Vaughan, led in the singing of hymns, read a portion of Scripture, and closed that part of the meeting with prayer.

Reports from the different organizations were then presented. The Ladies' Aid and Sunday-school have a balance on hand, while the stewards' report stated that expenses had just been met. The C. G. I. T. had made a good beginning, having met every week since they have been organized.

Mrs. Howard Chubb of Detroit spent the weekend with her father, Mr. S. White.

Mr. Carl Black and his sister Laura spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Kitching.

Mr. Stanley Cooke of Toronto spent the weekend at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Reilly and family, of Cookstown, spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Evans. Their son Ronnie, who has been visiting his grandparents for the past month, returned to his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Semenuk and family, who have recently moved here from Bradford, are welcomed to Holland Landing.

A number of the young people of the village gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Goodwin on the evening of Jan. 19, in honor of their daughter's birthday. Everyone had an enjoyable time and it was a total surprise to Lois.

Versy Wiggmore of Wycliffe College, Toronto, will be the special preacher at the service in Christ church Sunday at 7 p.m.

RAVENSHOE

NEW OFFICERS NAMED FOR L. A.

The W. M. S. held their monthly meeting on Jan. 20. The newly-elected president, Mrs. W. Holborn, was in the chair. The devotional leaflet was read by Mrs. W. Mahoney, and a paper was given by Mrs. W. King. It was decided to hold a sewing bee at the home of Mrs. Walter Mahoney on Thursday afternoon for the purpose of making clothing for the missionary bale.

The Ladies' Aid also held their regular meeting on Jan. 20. A delicious supper was served by Mrs. King and Mrs. Rutledge and their helpers.

Officers for 1937 were elected as follows: president Mrs. W. King; 1st vice-president, Mrs. M. Rutledge; 2nd vice-president, Mrs. Will Hamilton; secretary, Mrs. Rye; treasurer, Mrs. C. White; flower committee, Miss R. Hamilton, Mrs. W. Holborn, Mrs. Crowder; visiting commitee, Mrs. W. Mahoney, Mrs. R. Glover, Mrs. W. Hamilton, Mrs. J. Gordon, Mrs. Shanks.

Following the Ladies' Aid supper in the evening, the annual church meeting was held. Reports were heard and officers elected for the new year.

Mr. Joe Pollock visited his home here on the weekend.

Prayer meeting and choir rehearsal were held on Jan. 20 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Holborn.

Mr. and Mrs. Nighswander and family were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Hamilton on Sunday evening.

Miss Ruth Holborn and friend motored to Gravenhurst Sunday.

Quite a number from here attended the Markham vs. Sutton hockey game in Sutton on Monday night.

MAPLE HILL

INJURIES ARE RESULT OF FALL

Marjorie Wight had the misfortune to fall on the ice at school last Friday and broke her arm and dislocated her shoulder. This is particularly unfortunate as Marjorie is in the entrance class and will not be able to attend school for some weeks.

Young People's, under the new regime, seems to be exceedingly successful. The meeting this week is under the literary leader, Mrs. H. Knights, with several young people taking charge. Next week's meeting will be under the leadership of Rev. J. R. Armstrong. Two sides have been chosen, the Red and the Blue. Come and help along a good work and enjoy a happy evening together, every Tuesday evening. Anyone from anywhere is cordially invited.

Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening. The pastor is speaking from the miracles of Christ each week.

Mrs. David Love was called to Toronto as Mr. Love is working down there and was taken ill.

Fishing on the lake is very poor just now. The fishermen are hoping the north lake will soon be frozen over so they can get some white fish.

Donald Marritt is working for Harry Knights now.

YORK HOLSTEIN CLUB HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING

In view of the very keen interest being taken by cattle owners at the present time in the results of feeding mineral mixtures, bone meal, etc., to cattle, the York County Holstein Breeders' club has arranged to have Prof. Geo. E. Raithby of the Ontario Agricultural College speak on this subject at the annual meeting of the club to be held at Richmond Hill next Monday afternoon.

Prof. Raithby has been directing some interesting experiments of considerable value to dairymen and he will explain the results he and others have obtained in raising the butter fat test of low-testing cows and herds, as well as other problems in the feeding of dairy cattle.

The meeting, which is called for 1.30, is open to all dairymen, whether owners of grade or pure-bred cattle. President Harold Boake of Downsview and Secretary Frank Ramsay of Sharon are making plans to accommodate a good turn-out in the municipal hall.

(Advertisement)

FORMER CRIPPLE NOW PLAYS TENNIS

RHEUMATISM IN FEET RELIEVED

Here is a story of a young man who had almost given up hope of taking part in active sports with his fellows again. He tells how he tried one remedy after another and how finally a former sufferer put him on the way to recovery:

"Two years ago I started with pains in the feet which gradually got worse. I tried 'everything under the sun' but to no effect. Whilst waiting for treatment one evening, another patient advised me to try Kruschen Salts. That was twelve months ago; the relief was not sudden, but the pain and swelling gradually left my feet, and in six months I amazed my friends by taking long walks into the country. This year I have played a good deal of tennis, a thing which I had begun to think I should never do again."—C. W.

Rheumatic pain and swelling is frequently caused by excess uric acid accumulating in the body. Kruschen contains two ingredients which are notable for their work in dissolving uric acid deposits. Other ingredients in Kruschen assist the internal organs to expel this dissolved acid from the system.

KESWICK

W. C. T. U. HEARS EXAM RESULTS

The regular meeting of the Keswick W. C. T. U. was held in the afternoon of Jan. 20, at the home of Mrs. D. McGenerty.

The president, Mrs. Perry Winch, was unable to be present because of her husband's illness. Mrs. Judson Cole presided.

The report of the temperance examination was handed in. The results were very creditable. The great amount of good that these examinations were doing was commented upon.

The W. C. T. U. has been accustomed to giving a prize to each child who writes, making the examination results very happy events for the children.

Letters of appreciation were received for baskets of fruit given to members who had been ill.

The next meeting will be held on Feb. 17, at the home of Mrs. Orville King. It is the Frances Willard day of prayer. Mrs. Ernest Morton will give a talk on Frances Willard.

The W. C. T. U. meetings are held on the third Wednesday of each month. All women are cordially invited.

JACKSON'S POINT

ENJOY 62 YEARS OF MATRIMONY

On Jan. 21 Mr. and Mrs. Duncan King celebrated their 62nd wedding anniversary at their home with their two sons, John and Angus, and their families, who provided the dinner for the occasion.

Many friends called during the afternoon and evening to offer congratulations, and many telephone calls and cards were received.

Among the callers were Mr and Mrs. Frank Abbs, who are staying with Mr. and Mrs. King for a week or so.

ARMITAGE

IS CHOICE OF AURORA SHOW

Elton Armstrong was elected president of the Aurora horse show for 1937.

The meeting of the club on Friday evening was well attended. A number of slides, views of ancient castles, and country views, were shown.

A truck-load of young men serenaded two newly married couples, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Cooper, last week. All had a good time. The brides are welcomed to Yonge St.

A meeting will be held in the schoolhouse next Sunday evening, at 7.30 p.m. A book review and special singing will be enjoyed.

Leslie Donar is improving after his accident.

N. H. Sproule has received word of the death of his son-in-law, Samuel James McCutcheon, of Port Arthur. Mr. McCutcheon is survived by his wife, Muriel I. Sproule; three sons, Samuel James, Robert Edgerton and Gordon Newton, and two daughters, Winnifred Dalton (Mrs. E. C. Brenn) and May Brydon (Mrs. H. Leslie White) and two grandsons, Kenneth and Edwin White.

AURORA

CONCLUDES 45 YEARS IN CHOIR

After 45 years of choir work, Mr. W. J. Bassett has ceased being an active member of the Aurora United church choir. On Thursday evening a party was held in his honor, at which he was presented with a hymnary.

Several from here attended the gathering at Snowball school, where Mr. George Case received a lamp in recognition of his 33 years on the school board. Mr. Alfred Love had the register of 1875, when there were 86 pupils. A former teacher, Mr. Harris, who began at that school 25 years ago, was present. Lunch, a program and dancing concluded the evening.

Mrs. King will speak on "Glass and Antiques" at her home on Friday afternoon. Proceeds go to the morning art class.

On Tuesday the Sunday-school board of management will hold a supper meeting in the United church. Speakers from Toronto will address the groups.

A number of ladies attended the W. M. S. conference on Tuesday at the Bloor St. United church.

Rev. Mr. Hamilton of Toronto took the services at the Presbyterian church on Sunday. It is expected that he will have charge again next Sunday.

The W. I. meets at the home of Mrs. L. C. Lee on Thursday. Dr. Urquhart is to give a talk on "Health."

Tea for every Taste

"SALADA" TEA

508

Cedar Brae

The ice storm of last Sunday has made the roads dangerous.

Miss Olive Sedore spent part of last week with her aunt, Mrs. Fergus Curl of Zephyr.

Miss Elda Kennedy of Udora spent last week with Miss Olive Kay.

Mrs. Darius Sedore visited friends in Toronto recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Alsop and little daughter of Altona spent the weekend with Mrs. Alsop's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Littler.

A few from here attended the hockey game in Sutton on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cleland of Zephyr visited Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Rae on Sunday.

Advertising cuts down the cost of merchandising.

MODERNIZE YOUR HOME

Money is now available for repairs, improvements, etc.



HOME OWNERS who wish to take advantage of the Dominion Housing Plan may obtain full detailed particulars from any branch office of this Bank.

Briefly, the provisions of the Act authorize this Bank to issue loans up to $2,000 to home owners of good credit standing, at 3¼% discount per annum. Repayment is to be made by monthly deposits as agreed within a maximum period of three years.

The purposes for which this money may be used under this plan include such work as roofing . . . renewing worn or damaged floors . . . replastering . . . painting . . . construction of new extensions (such as for example, an additional storey or garage) . . . installing improved plumbing or a modern heating system . . . or other improvements of any substantial kind which would add to the value of the property.

These loans apply only to owners of "dwellings"—which may include private homes, duplexes, small apartments and farm houses. 160

IMPERIAL BANK OF CANADA

Head Office—Toronto

NEWMARKET BRANCH—F. H. HEWSON, Manager

Tenders Wanted

Sealed tenders, plainly marked, will be received by the undersigned for 4,000 ft. of sound cedar bridge covering, 16 ft. long and 5 inches thick, to be delivered in the township of East Gwillimbury, up to and including Feb. 12. Information regarding this tender can be obtained from the Road Superintendent.

L. J. FARR,
Road Superintendent.



MILK MUST BE Sold

Milk salesmanship is vital to the dairy farmer. Bottle by bottle and pound by pound, milk and its products must be sold to the millions. Selling is the final step that turns milk into money. For 79 years Borden has worked at this highly specialized job of selling. Every day Borden advertising and Borden salesmen in this and other lands are at work selling the products of milk. Constant year-in and year-out effort to broaden the market is one reason why Canada is becoming one of the world's largest producers as well as one of the largest consumers of dairy products. The dairy farmer benefits accordingly.

Borden ASSOCIATED COMPANIES
PURCHASERS OF MILK
MANUFACTURERS OF MILK PRODUCTS
DISTRIBUTORS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

Borden's 1857 ASSOCIATED COMPANIES

WESTERN CANADA EXCURSIONS

From all Stations in Eastern Canada

GOING DAILY—FEB. 20 to MARCH 6 inclusive

Return Limit: 45 days

TICKETS GOOD IN
- COACHES at fares approximately 1c per mile.
- TOURIST SLEEPING CARS at fares approximately 1½c per mile.
- STANDARD SLEEPING CARS at fares approximately 1½c per mile.

COST OF ACCOMMODATION IN SLEEPING CARS ADDITIONAL

T113

BAGGAGE Checked. Stopovers at Port Arthur, Armstrong, Chicago and west.

Tickets, Sleeping Car reservations, and all information from any agent. ASK FOR HANDBILL

CANADIAN NATIONAL

WANT-ADS

WANT ADS RATE

The rate for Want Ads is 25 cents for 25 words for one insertion; 40 cents for two insertions; 50 cents for three insertions. One cent for each additional word per insertion.

E. A. BOYD
17 Main St.
REAL ESTATE — For Sale: Farms, Houses, Acreages, Lots. **INSURANCE — Automobile, Fire and Casualty.**

FOR SALE

Piano for sale — Gerhard-Heintzman; reasonable. Apply Mrs. C. S. Gilbert, Lundy Ave., or phone 259. *3w51

For sale—two houses. Must be sold to close an estate. Make an offer. E. A. Boyd, 17 Main St. c1w52

For sale—Seed oats, two varieties, early Russian oat. Order now for spring delivery. Harry Richbell, Aurora. Phone 64. c1w50

For sale — fresh Jersey cows and springers, three yearling heifers. Fully accredited. Ross Fairbarn, Sharon. *3w50

For sale—A large quantity of hay, baled. Timothy and timothy and alfalfa mixed. Mrs. Dora English, Queensville. c1w52

For sale—six shoats. Apply Russell Stickwood, lot 5, concession 5, East Gwillimbury. *1w52

For Sale—Solid brick house and lot No. 7 in the 8th of East Gwillimbury on Centre Road in Mount Albert. Apply Thomas Kydd, Uxbridge R.R. 1, Lot 10, Concession 3, Scott. tf25

For sale—Antiques of every description, bought, sold, exchanged, and valuated. Also houses for rent or sale. Wesley Squires, 206 Main St. N., Newmarket. *3w50

For sale—One strong handsleigh, 22 x 40 inches. One coal heater, nearly new. Apply Margaret Kennedy, 12 Gorham St., phone 415. c1w52

FOR SALE OR RENT

For sale or rent—Furnished or unfurnished house, and lot. Seven rooms, large lawn and garden. Garage. Hard water and cistern. Mrs. Mary A. Sheppard, Queensville P. O. C5w49

FOR RENT

For rent—One, 2, 3 or 4 rooms as desired. Well heated and furnished. 53 Gorham St. c2w51

BOARD WANTED

Board and room wanted immediately. Phone 12, or send name, address, and rates to Box 82, The Era. tf

HELP WANTED

Wanted—Good woman or practical nurse to care for elderly lady. Apply 9 Huron St. W. *2w52

WANTED TO BUY

Highest prices—paid for old cars for wrecking. English's Auto Wreckers, Queensville. Phone 2300. *4w50

MISCELLANEOUS

Don't be misled by imposters. Your local Singer representative will repair your machine for $1, parts extra. Orders left at Nesbitt's or G. Langstaff, Aurora, phone 271. *3w51

Farmers—I have sold my old boar and replaced it with a young one of the same type and will be open for your patronage. One dollar at time of service. Money back if not satisfied. Bob Johnson, 1½ miles north of Queensville. *2w51

Special. I will repair your Melotte separator at your home. Work guaranteed. Also will give you a good allowance on a new all stainless Melotte. Please write J. Mighton, district representative, 145 Ronan Ave., Toronto. *3w52

FOX MEAT WANTED

Old horses, canner cows, all kinds of fox meat wanted, good prices paid. G. B. Thompson, Holland Landing.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Sarah Ann Burling wish to thank their many friends for kindness and sympathy in their recent bereavement.

The family of the late Mrs. Gilbert Johnston wish to express their sincere thanks and appreciation for the many floral tributes and kind expressions of sympathy received during their recent sad bereavement.

IN MEMORIAM

Marritt—In loving memory of Johnnie Marritt, who was called to rest, Jan. 23, 1933.
A silent thought, a secret tear,
Keep his memory ever dear.
Time takes away the edge of grief,
But memory turns back every leaf.
Connell, Beatrice and family.

CHURCHES

THE GOSPEL TABERNACLE
W. C. T. U. Hall, 12 Millard Ave.
JAS. TAYLOR, pastor.
11—Morning worship.
2.30—Sunday-school.
7—Evangelistic service.

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER of the Estate of the Honourable E. J. Davis, late of the Town of Newmarket, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having any claims or demands against the late Honourable E. J. Davis, who died on or about the 14th day of June, 1936, are required to send by post prepaid or to deliver to the undersigned, Solicitors herein for Elmer Davis and Aubrey Davis, Executors and Trustees under the Will of the said Honourable E. J. Davis, their names and addresses and full particulars in writing of their claims and statements of their accounts and the nature of the securities, if any, held by them.

And take notice that after the 1st day of February, 1937, the said Elmer Davis and Aubrey Davis will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have had notice, and that the said Elmer Davis and Aubrey Davis will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof to any person of whose claim they shall not then have received notice.

DATED at Toronto this 11th day of January, 1937.

FENNELL, PORTER & DAVIS,
357 Bay Street,
Toronto, Ontario.
Solicitors for the said Elmer Davis and Aubrey Davis.
c3w50

BIRTHS

Terry—At York County hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Terry of King, on Thursday, a son.

White—At Parry Sound General Hospital on Dec. 31, to Mr. and Mrs. John E. White of Orrville, Ont., a son, James Kenneth.

DEATHS

Archibald—At Udora, on Wednesday, Walter Archibald, husband of Millie McKinnon, in his 69th year. Funeral service will be held at his late residence on Friday, at 2.30 p.m. Interment Foster Memorial cemetery.

Burling — At Newmarket on Jan. 24, Sarah Ann Bovair, widow of the late James Burling, in her 92nd year. Funeral service at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. F. M. Edwards, 41 Niagara St., on Jan. 26. Interment Kettleby cemetery.

Collard—At the Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto, Jan. 23, Kenneth MacLeod Collard, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey F. Collard, Victoria Sq., age 3 months. Funeral service on Monday. Interment Victoria Sq. cemetery.

Curtis — At Newmarket, on Thursday, Jan. 21, Harvey Roe Curtis, husband of Sarah Traviss, in his 64th year. Funeral service at the residence of his son, Charles Curtis, Queensville, on Sunday, Jan. 24, at 2 o'clock. Interment Queensville cemetery.

Hofland—At his late residence, Kennedy St., Aurora, on Jan. 22, Frederick Howard Hofland, husband of Martha Eleanor Rooke, in his 80th year. Funeral from the residence on Monday, Jan. 25, at 2.30 p.m. Interment Aurora cemetery.

Hood—On Thursday, Jan. 21, at the Toronto Western Hospital, Elizabeth Bruce, wife of Herbert Hood of 19 Marmaduke Ave. Funeral service Saturday afternoon at Melville United church at 3 o'clock. Interment Melville cemetery.

King—At Whitewood Hospital, Saskatchewan, on Thursday, Jan. 21, A. B. (Mack) King, beloved husband of Jennie Allan, formerly of Newmarket.

McLellan—On Monday, Jan. 25, at her late residence, Toronto, Hannah Louisa Brown, wife of J. Alexander McLellan, and mother of Lorne, Toronto, and Mrs. John V. Mullen, Detroit. Funeral service Wednesday. Interment Pine Hills cemetery.

Sedore—At Sutton, on Tuesday, Jan. 26, Betty Sedore, niece of Mr. and Mrs. James Sedore, in her 22nd year. Funeral from her late residence on Thursday, Jan. 28. Interment Briar Hill cemetery.

Smith — At Toronto General Hospital, on Monday, Jan. 25, Fred, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith of lot 31, concession 5, Scott township (Zephyr), in his 20th year. Service at the home of his parents on Thursday, Jan. 28. Interment Foster Memorial cemetery.

Ward—At the Sutton Hospital, on Saturday, Jan. 23, Harry Ward, in his 78th year. Funeral service Monday. Interment The Briars cemetery, Sutton.

Roadhouse & Rose
Funeral Directors
MAIN STREET, NEWMARKET.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

PHONE 12

A bride of the day received with a bride of 50 years ago when Mr. and Mrs. Amos H. Hill celebrated their golden wedding anniversary and their grandson, William Ripley Harden, married Miss Hilda Lowe of Toronto last Saturday. A joint reception was held in the Bugle Band hall, Cedar St., on Saturday afternoon.

Five children and 15 grandchildren were present at the reception, as well as Mrs. Ida Hunt of Bloomfield, a sister of Mrs. Hill.

Two lovely chairs and a reading table were presented to Mr. and Mrs. Hill in honor of the occasion by Mr. Hill's fellow-employees at the Davis Leather Company. A bouquet for Mrs. Hill was a further expression of their regard.

A cheque for $50 from the Davis Leather Company and a $5 gold piece presented by Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bosworth were other gifts.

A cabinet of silver was a gift of the children to Mr. and Mrs. Hill together wth 50 roses in a vase from the granddaughters. Many other lovely and appropriate gifts were received and there were cards from all parts of the United States and Canada.

—Miss Isobel Clark visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Caswell in Toronto for a few days last week.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Scrace spent Sunday with Mrs. Scrace's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bovair.

—Miss Eva Keetch, Sault Ste. Marie, and Miss Fraser, Toronto, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. White, Queen St.

—Mrs. Anna Danbrook, 69 Laughton Ave., Toronto, spent the weekend with her niece, Mrs. P. S. Legge.

—Mr. and Mrs. Lang and family of Folyet are now living at 35 Millard Ave. Mr. Lang was transferred by the C. N. R.

—Mr. John G. Carruthers of McMaster University, Hamilton, and Miss Ruby Carruthers of Toronto spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Carruthers.

—Miss Audrey Lundy of Toronto spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Lundy.

—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thompson of Galt and Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Miller of Point Whitevale spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Bailey and assisted in the Sunday-school orchestra at Trinity United church.

—Miss Billie White and Miss Barbara O'Flynn of Toronto spent the weekend with Mrs. W. A. O'Flynn.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Epworth, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Bovair and Rev. and Mrs. W. S. Alexander attended the hockey match in Toronto on Saturday.

BOWLERS NAME 1937 OFFICERS

G. Bilbrough Heads Aurora Greensmen During New Year

The annual meeting of the Aurora Lawn Bowling club was held on Jan. 22 commencing with a dinner at the Queen's hotel, at which an excellent attendance of members of the men's and ladies' clubs were present.

After the meal and the toast to the King, the president, Chas. Bilbrough, welcomed those present and recounted the prowess of the clubs during 1936, as evidenced by the trophies so prominently displayed on the table. The annual financial statements of each club were then presented. Rev. E. J. Thompson gave a short humorous address on sport in its relation to modern living.

The ladies and non-members then retired to the rooms prepared for cards and the members proceeded to the business of the annual meeting. The various committees presented their reports for adoption.

The following were elected as the executive for the coming season: Honorary presidents, H. W. Fleury, W. P. Mulock, M.P., Morgan Baker, M.P.P., Mayor Boulding, and J. M. Walton; president, Chas. Bilbrough; honorary vice-president, Jos. Watts; vice-president, H. Sisman; secretary treasurer, M. L. Andrews; auditors, J. G. McDonald and H. Sisman; membership committee, Fry, Morris, Holman and McDonald; games and tournament committee, McDonald, Fry, Atkinson, Eade and Bilbrough; greens, Sisman, Williamson and Mosley; grounds, Faris, Bassett, Pattenden, and G. Banbury; representatives to district, president and secretary treasurer.

After discussion on the best means of further perfecting the greens and some complimentary resolutions, the meeting was adjourned.

PRIVATE BUSINESS

(Continued from page one)

the county we have five municipalities each with populations greater than that required to become a city — one of these municipalities having a population of 73,000 people.

"From this you will see that on a basis of population the county of York is not only the largest county but the second largest municipal corporation in the province of Ontario — yielding first place only, to the city of Toronto.

"On Dec. 20, 1932, it was found that many municipalities (due to heavy relief and welfare requirements and an inability to collect the same amount of their taxes) were unable to pay their county levy and the year finished with certain municipalities in arrears of levy to the county, approximating in total $800,000. The county of York naturally had a corresponding bank loan.

"At that time it was publicly stated by certain members of county council, as well as others in financial circles, that many of these outstanding levies would never, or could never, be collected. Considerable publicity was given at the time to this condition and as a result the price of our bonds went down below 80, reaching a low, I believe, of around 78.

"Our bank at that time found it necessary to decline to increase loans, until such time as they could be assured that they had proper security and that the outstanding levies would be collected. For a time the county of York was unable to issue any cheques until the approval of the bank was first secured for each one. Many prophesied that it would be necessary for the county of York to apply for supervision under Part 6 of the Ontario Municipal Board Act.

"During the year 1933 aggressive leadership was given by the warden and commissioners, the finance committee, along with the members of county council, actively fighting from day to day to ward off this condition. In order to be brief, may I say that by the end of 1933, every dollar owing to the county of York by way of levy for the preceding year had been collected, in addition to interest penalties incurred thereon, and the spectre of supervision had retired partially, at least, in the background.

"In the past, and in each succeeding year, the county of York has had aggressive and prudent leadership, and finances since 1933 have been on a 'pay-as-you-go' basis—issuing no new debentures. We have had four consecutive balanced budgets with substantial surpluses each year and during the same time we have reduced our debenture debt by approximately $300,000.

"At the end of 1936 we again have a balanced budget with a cumulative surplus of $28,102.29 and a bank loan of approximately $190,000 less than on Dec. 31, 1935.

"While county of York bonds are very difficult to secure in the market today, occasionally when an estate is liquidated, limited quantities of these bonds are for sale and the last quotation I believe was around 105 and upwards, which indicates the increased confidence in the finances of York county.

"Over a period of years in an attempt to maintain a policy of efficiency and business prudence, we believe the management given by your council has at least equalled, if not surpassed, that exercised by the board of directors of any of the large competitive businesses in the province. Your council, I believe, have approached their problems with the object of efficiency, vision and foresight, in an attempt to determine the long-range view of each problem, rather than thinking from year to year or election to election.

"We are simply passing these rambling remarks by way of information to those who were not members of our body in these preceding years, so that they may be the better enabled to know the background of the last few years experience which will assist them in making a closer approach to the problems coming before this and other sessions of York county council during the year."

Newmarket was represented at county council by Dr. Dales and Deputy-Reeve Joseph Vale.

The teacher had asked her class to write a short composition on the subject "Water."

One scholar seemed to be having difficulty, but finally he turned in his paper, and here is what he wrote:

"Water is a light-colored, wet liquid which turns dark when you wash in it."

ST. PAUL'S NAME 1937 OFFICERS

The St. Paul's church annual vestry meeting was held on Monday in the parish hall. The rector, Rev. Arthur J. Patstone, presided.

During the last few years St. Paul's has felt not only the effects of the depression, in common with other churches, but has lost heavily by the passing of some of its supporters. It is gratifying, therefore, to learn that the church has been enabled to carry on and to even slightly improve its financial position.

The rector gave his report on the condition, progress, and needs of the parish, concluding with an appeal based upon the fact that "The main element in the growth or otherwise of any church is the attitude of its own members to it. If Christ is enthroned in their hearts; if they are attentive to its worship and its work; if they speak well of it, and give a warm welcome to new-comers and visitors, it will grow." He also emphasized the conviction, shared by others, that we have entered a year full of promise.

The reports were presented in due order, including the churchwarden's, with auditor's certificate attached; and those of all church organizations.

Special votes of thanks were passed to the members of the Ladies' Aid, and to other organizations for all they had done for the support of the church, both in a practical way as regards business matters, and for the many good works that mean so much in the carrying on of the church's worship and the fulfilling of its mission.

The officers appointed for 1937 are: churchwardens, rector's, T. P. Robinson; people's, W. Spence; sidesmen, D. Riddell, W. O. Carruthers, A. Elphinstone, Lt.-Com. D. Prentice, Bert. Green, W. Johns, J. O. Little, W. Peters, Dr. Bartholomew, R. B. Green, G. Hoare, F. W. Keats, B. Watson, C. W. Evans, G. R. Patstone, W. J. Rushbrook, F. H. Hewson, S. W. Markham, F. J. French, J. E. Nesbitt.

Delegates to Synod: Lt.-Com. D. Prentice, Arthur D. Evans; substitutes, J. E. Nesbitt, J. O. Little; auditors, W. O. Carruthers, A. D. Evans, Fred Hewson.

GROWERS LACK

Continued from page one

in cold storage with the tops on and selling them in the winter as bunched young carrots. But up to the present the tops have not kept too well and there has really been no money in it.

"We have taken the matter up with the customs department and they say if the growers can manage to keep the young carrots and tops fresh, they will maintain the dumping duty for a longer period than usual and so give us a chance to market our supply.

"Indications are that carrot storage will be improved as the years go by. Celery storage is not what it should be, and the same situation exists. Right now celery generally has pretty nearly reached its limit, but there are some lots which have kept well and are securing a good price.

"There is room for a good deal of research in the storage of celery and carrots. Until the storage methods are improved, the winter celery and carrot trade will be pretty much of a gamble," Prof. Day concluded.

"Summer vegetables were generally a success. The chief reason for this was the drouth. The high land crops were burnt out, while the marsh crops came through in abundance.

"Onions were a good crop, but the extremely wet weather during the harvesting period militated against their keeping qualities, although occasional lots which were harvested early and well cured, kept splendidly.

"If we get our co-operative working satisfactorily the coming season should be a good year for the marsh. The tendency should be to guard against too much of any one crop, in which case fair prices should be received all round. We should attempt to have a regular supply of produce instead of a glut in one month and a scarcity in another.

"Many dwellers in the marsh are Dutch and European. Co-operation is an old story to them," the professor said.

CARNIVAL PLANS ARE ANNOUNCED BY WIRES

A fancy dress carnival will be held in Newmarket arena on Monday evening, Feb. 8, under the auspices of the "Live Wires" class of the Christian church Sunday-school.

This is an occasion for anyone who has ever skated at all to have one real night's enjoyment. All ages from six to 90 will be there, as there is a prize for the youngest as well as the oldest skater on the ice.

Besides these, prizes will be given for various fancy dress and comic costumes.

The latest in winter sports, a demonstration of broom hockey, will be offered.

Your patronage will be appreciated. Doors open at 7.15 p.m. There will be skating from 7.30 to 10.30 p.m.

BUY NOW and Save

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
JANUARY 29-30

Dry Goods

Once more we offer 70 x 90 Blankets, blue or pink borders (seconds), pair $2.39

Fast Color Magog Prints, yard wide. Yard 16c, 19c, 25c

MODESS, new low price, 21c pkg., 2 for 39c

Pure White Bath Towels, extra large size 22 x 42. Reg. 50c each 36c

Ladies' Silk Stripe Bloomers, large and extra large sizes . . . . . 45c and 55c

"Miss Canada" Knitting Worsted Wool, ounce balls . . . . . 2 for 28c

Store Closes Wednesday Afternoon
(Town By-law No. 720)

GROCERY DEPT.

Redpath Pure Cane Sugar, 10 lbs 53c
Golden Bantam Corn, 2 tins . . 27c
Canned Peas, No. 4 size, 2 tins 22c
Rose Baking Powder, pound tins 15c

PURE **Soap Flakes** **3 lbs. 23c**

Choice "Santa Clara" Prunes large 30 - 40 size. Regular 15c lb., 2 lbs. for 25c
Weston's Royal Cream Sodas. 2-pound boxes. Last chance to buy at 28c
"Prim" Toilet Paper, 4 rolls 19c
Quick Cooking Oats, pkg. 21c
Honey Butter, 2 sizes 10c, 25c
Pastry Flour, 24-lb. bag 71c
Star Ammonia Powder 5c
Banquet Tomato Juice, 26-oz. tin 10c
Tip-Top Pure Orange Marmalade, 2 lb. jar 28c

DURHAM **Corn Starch** **10c**

W. A. BRUNTON & CO.
You Phone 32 — We Deliver -- Quality Merchandise

Pine Orchard

Mr. and Mrs. F. Greenwood of Sharon had dinner on Thursday with the former's brother, Mr. Chas. Greenwood.

Misses Dorothy Petch and Ina Sheridan spent the weekend with Miss Dora McClure.

Mrs. Wilson spent Thursday with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. E. Johnston.

Miss Viola Rutledge of Newmarket was a weekend guest of her friend, Miss Helen Reid.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Greenwood spent Monday afternoon with the latter's sister, Mrs. H. Wells, at Aurora. Mr. Wells is the township's new councillor.

Orley McClure, Jack Sheridan and Edward Willis took tea on Sunday with the former's mother, Mrs. G. McClure.

Guests at the home of Mr. Chas. Hunt on Sunday included Mrs. Williams of Toronto, and Mr. Hunt and Miss Vic. Hunt of Richmond Hill.

On Jan. 20 Mr. and Mrs. John McClure spent their 45th wedding anniversary very quietly at home.

Miss Viola Johnson had dinner on Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Kay.

Mr. and Mrs. Hall and son George, spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Norman Kay.

Mr. and Mrs. Harper entertained Mr. and Mrs. N. Crone and son Jack, and Mrs. G. Soules of Sharon, on Saturday evening.

Mrs. M. Sheridan, Ina, Bobby, and little baby Mary, were at Mrs. G. McClure's home for supper on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. McClure and Mrs. J. McClure had Sunday dinner at the home of Mr. Don. Petch.

Miss Florence Tucker spent Saturday evening and part of Sunday with her chum, Miss R. Willis.

The Willing Workers will meet on Feb. 3 at the home of Mrs. Wilson. This is Mrs. Ed. Johnston's meeting and she is being assisted by Mrs. J. Skinner. A paper will be given by Miss Elma Starr on "Prayer and Fasting." Roll call—fasting.

MR. AND MRS. T. H. WALLS MARK 25TH ANNIVERSARY

Some 30 friends and relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Legge on Saturday night, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Walls, the occasion being their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.

The evening was spent playing progressive euchre until midnight, after which lunch was served in the two silver-decorated rooms. Then Mr. Legge read the address and Mr. Ivan Monkman, brother of the bride, on behalf of those gathered, presented the bride and groom with a triple-light floor lamp, and the groom responded.

The bride and groom then journeyed home in their fancily decorated car with the usual cans, etc., on the rear.

INTER-SCHOOL LEAGUE DEBATES ON WATERWAY

The opening round of the north York inter-school debating league will take place on Feb. 19, with the final round being held within a week or two after that date.

The subject is: "Resolved that the deepening of the St. Lawrence would be advantageous to Canadian trade."

This should prove of interest to all schools participating as it is one of the most vital questions in current Canadian discussion, at the present time.

Each school will be represented by a negative and affirmative team. The negative team will visit the opposing school.

The schools are as follows: Aurora high school, Earl Haig collegiate; Markham high school, Newmarket high school.

The Hulse trophy is again donated this year by T. A. M. Hulse. This was won last year by the Newmarket high school and the year before by Earl Haig collegiate.

CEMETERY CO. BOARD HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING

President W. Bosworth, Secretary-treasurer W. O. Carruthers and Geo. Vale, auditor, were re-appointed to the executive of the Newmarket Cemetery Company at their annual meeting last week.

Directors are: W. Bosworth, F. Simpson, H. Elvidge, C. Churchill, Geo. Luesby, G. A. Binns, R. Deavitt, W. J. Geer and Ed. Brammer.

Mr. Simpson, chairman of the finance committee, spoke in connection with the funds, the expenses and investments of the company. The work done on the grounds was explained by Mr. Luesby, chairman of the grounds committee, and Mr. Binns told of the improvements added to the property, equipment and the buildings.

STUDY BETTER WORLD

Young people of the Christian-Congregational church are urged to attend Christian Endeavor.

1. Why — because — it's a Christian movement of the church. It's adaptable to anyone's life. It's interdenominational, inter-racial, international, and it's on the march everywhere!

2. Who should come — anyone young in spirit who is vitally concerned in the building of a better world!

3. What does it cost — you're guaranteed whatever you put into it. You'll be blessed seven times seven.

4. Where do they meet—in the basement of the Newmarket Christian-Congregational church, Tuesday nights at 8 p.m.

This week there's something worth-while in view! Come, Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Homer said, "Let chiefs abstain and spare the sacred juice to sprinkle to the dogs—'tis fitter use."

WILLIAM DIXON HEADS BRITISH ISRAEL AGAIN

Last Sunday afternoon, in spite of the slippery pavements, over 200 turned out to hear J. S. Eason of Toronto give his second address on what he calls the three great epochs of the world's history, to the British Israel Federation here.

Last Sunday brought the talk up to date in modern history, and he called it, "Deliverance from Economic Bondage."

On Monday evening the annual election of officers was held, resulting as follows: honorary presidents, Albert Starr and Fred Porter; William Dixon, president. Other officers are practically the same with a few additions to the executive, and Dr. C. E. Vander-Voort as first vice-president.

A letter of greeting and general advice from Rev. E. J. Springett, headquarters, was read. It voiced appreciation of the work the Newmarket branch had accomplished.

During the interval Mrs. Leonard Little sang "The Garden of My Heart," and, after the business was finished, a social half-hour was spent over the coffee and sandwiches.

Advertising cuts down the cost of merchandising.

E. STRASLER & SON
QUEENSVILLE
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
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NEW LOWER RAIL FARES to California

These low fares enable you to turn the calendar ahead . . . from Winter right into a Summer vacation . . . in glorious California.

Play golf beside the blue Pacific, motor through orange groves and along inviting highways, enjoy glamorous nights in gay Hollywood. Your choice of routes . . . include the picturesque Canadian Rockies, charming Vancouver and Victoria *at no extra cost.*

Full information as to Round Trip
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On application to any Agent.

CANADIAN NATIONAL

« COMFORTABLE « » AIR CONDITIONED »
SIMCOE THEATRE
SUTTON
Two complete shows each night. Continuous from 7 p.m.

FRIDAY — SATURDAY — JAN. 29 - 30
LAUREL AND HARDY
IN
"OUR RELATIONS"
A laugh from start to finish
Added Attractions
"Crime doesn't pay" series — "ALIBI RACKET"
Travel - Talk Paramount News

FRIDAY — SATURDAY — FEB. 5 - 6
"COME AND GET IT"
Edward Arnold Frances Farmer Joel McCrea
A thrilling story of the lumber camp that will please every man and most women
Oddity Paramount News

During the balance of the winter months this theatre will operate on Fridays and Saturdays only.

BRITISH - ISRAEL WORLD FEDERATION, CANADA
(Undenominational)
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Sunday, January 31st
3:30 P.M.
SPEAKER
MR. PERCY TAKE
SUBJECT
"REVELATION"
Hear Rev. E. J. Springett on C.K.O.C. each Sunday evening at 9.30
Dr. Scott, C.K.C.L., 1 p.m.

DAVIS TANNERS LOSE TO COLLIS

Oak Ridges Gets First Win In Mercantile Hockey

The fourth double-header of the mercantile hockey league was played at the Aurora arena on Monday. In the opening game the Collis Leather Co. defeated Davis Leather Co. by a 3 - 2 score. This was a really hard-fought game from start to finish, with both teams battling all the way.

There was no scoring in the opening period, but both goalies had plenty of work and many hard shots to turn away.

The Davis Leather Co. opened the scoring in the second period, when J. Peat scored. A little later Bob McCabe scored again on a pass from Peat to make the score 2 - 0 for the Davis team. Before the end of the second period the Collis Leather team tied up the count on goals by Yakes and Sonny Townsley.

In the final period the teams battled away on even terms until, with about five minutes left to play, Townsley broke away and put the Aurora tannery into the lead on a very neat goal. The Davis Tanners put on a ganging attack until the end of the game, but could not get the tying counter.

Teams — Collis Leather Co.: goal, Kid Herman; defence, Ferguson and Fleury; centre, Townsley; wings, Yakes and Anderson; alternates, Hodkinson, Seaton and Smith.

Davis Leather Co.: goal, M. Smith; defence, J. Peat and H. Thoms; centre, P. Townsley; wings, Bob McCabe and A. Cullen; alternates, W. Townsley, H. Brown and W. Ingledew.

In the second game Oak Ridges won their first game of the season when they defeated the Aurora Town team 5 - 1. The Aurora Towners opened the scoring in the first period when N. Heaney scored, but the Oak Ridge team tied up the count in this period when Carlisle tallied.

In the second period Oak Ridges went into the lead on M. Finley's goal. In the final period the Oak Ridge team really got going and ran in three goals, M. Finley scoring two, and Helmkay the other.

Teams—Oak Ridges: goal, J. Mabley; defence, Boyle and Helmkay; centre, Carlisle; wings, G. Boyle and M. Finley; alternates, Hume, Morrison, Davis, Harrison, Shropshire and Hunter.

Town of Aurora: goal, Yakes; defence, K. Rose and P. Marnes; centre, N. Heaney; wings, K. Davis and Anderson; alternates, Preston, Mathewson and Flicker.

MERCANTILE HOCKEY STANDING

	Won	Lost	Tied	Pts.
Office Specialty	2	0	0	4
Collis Leather	1	0	2	4
Aurora Town Team	1	0	2	4
Davis Leather	1	2	0	2
Oak Ridges	1	2	0	2
Sisman Shoe Co.	0	1	1	1

INTERMEDIATE O. H. A. STANDING AS AT JAN. 27

Team	Played	Won	Lost	Tied	Points	Goals For	Goals Against
Bradford	5	2	2	1	5	33	32
Markham	5	2	2	1	5	23	18
Sutton	3	2	1	0	4	8	8
Newmarket	4	1	1	2	4	7	7
Bolton	3	0	1	2	2	16	20

HERE'S THE DOPE ON TONIGHT'S GAME

Pessimistic hockey fans who are prone to grouse over the Redmen's one win in four starts, will find something in the above figures to ponder over. The fact, as illustrated above, that the Redmen have had less goals scored against them than has any other team in the league, makes their chances look a lot brighter than the "one-win" angle would seem to indicate.

Figures don't lie, and the figures say that the Redmen are the best team, defensively at least, in the league.

Offensively? Well, that's another story. It often takes a bit of blending to get the right forward line, and with seven goals scored by the Reds in four games, it's fairly evident that the right combination has yet to be found.

Stan. Smith, Redmen's masterminder, didn't get that way by luck, and the betting is that he'll have his forwards clicking when and where the clicking is most needed. If changes have to be made, he'll make them.

Bradford, on their scoring figure, looks like the team to beat at present. Their forward lines are fast and tricky and they can make their passes blindfold. Their shooting is something mother should hear about. But their forward lines have yet to come up against the Newmarket defense. When they do, they may slow up a trifle. If so, the Redmen can be counted on to cash in on the comparatively weak Bradford defense.

There's just one fly in the ointment: the big scores that were rolled up on Bradford were made earlier in the month, and before Bozo Kells stepped into the job of net-minding for them.

It's the one fly that prevents this department from betting its collar-detached shirt on the home-towners. But we'll bet the shirt and both collars that if Newmarket doesn't trim Bradford on the home ice tonight, then they will when they visit Bradford on Monday. And it's a pretty fair shirt, too.

Looking at the other teams; Markham appears to share both the scoring punch and the weaker defense of the Bradford team, but to a lesser degree in both instances.

Sutton's tally is similar to Newmarket's but they've played only three games to the Redmen's four. And there's a lot of weight behind the opinion that both Sutton and Bolton, after their last get-together, are going to play with at least one eye on the referee for the next game or so.

That's the dope according to this typewriter. Tonight may tell a different story. If so, we'll print it, too.

MERCANTILERS PLAY HERE FRIDAY NIGHT

Newmarket hockey fans will get a big break this Friday when the scene of the Aurora - Newmarket mercantile hockey tussle moves to the local ice. Hitherto all games have been played in the Aurora arena.

Fans in Aurora have been following the mercantilers steadily and none of them have yet asked for their money back. The boys have been playing consistently good hockey since the beginning of the league, and the teams line up pretty evenly.

Friday will see Sisman Shoe Co. vs. Davis Leather Co. in a double-header with Collis Leather Co. vs. Office Specialty Co.

Markham Raids Sutton Lair Brings Home 5-2 Hockey Win

Markham defeated Sutton in Sutton Monday by a 5 - 2 score, handing the local squad their first taste of defeat this season. Madill opened the scoring for Markham on a pass from Shepstone and followed with smart individual effort to make the score 2 - 0.

Milroy put Sutton on the score sheet with a goal on which Gooderham had little chance. Shepstone of Markham made the score 3 - 1 on an individual effort as the period ended.

Shepstone opened the scoring in the second stanza and was followed by Madill. Shupe, for Sutton, scored the final goal of the game after a scramble near the Markham net.

The game was fast and clean, there being very few penalties and those only for minor infractions.

Shepstone, Madill and Armstrong were the pick of the visitors, while Milroy, Burkholder and Carpentier were good for the locals. Referee Armstrong of Oshawa handled the game.

Teams: Sutton: goal, L. Smith; defence, Bill Burkholder, A. Shupe; centre, H. Milroy; wings, C. Carpentier, J. Culverwell; alternates, C. Brady, A. McKenzie and J. Schmidt; J. Crozier and H. Burchell.

Markham: goal, G. Gooderham; defence, A. Armstrong, N. Burrows; centre, S. Shepstone; wings, J. Madill, J. Riddle; alternates, J. Prentice, A. Robinson and R. Couperthwaite; B. Trotter and N. Hare.

HOCKEY CALENDAR

TONIGHT
Intermediate Hockey
Bradford at Newmarket
Bolton at Sutton
Junior Hockey
Stouffville vs. East York

FRIDAY
Industrial Double - Header At Newmarket Arena
Junior Hockey
Scarboro vs. Aurora

MONDAY
Intermediate Hockey
Newmarket at Bradford
Junior Hockey
Scarboro vs. East York

TUESDAY
Intermediate Hockey
Markham at Bolton
Junior Hockey
Aurora vs. Stouffville

THURSDAY (Feb. 4)
Sutton at Newmarket

SCORES AND SCHEDULE

The following are the scores in the intermediate O. H. A. games played to date, together with the schedule of future games:

Dec.
28 Sutton, 0; Markham, 0*
Jan.
4 Newmarket, 1; Sutton, 2
5 Bradford, 12; Bolton, 12
8 Sutton, 0; Bradford, 0*
12 Newmarket, 2; Bolton, 2
12 Bradford, 6; Markham, 9
14 Bolton, 0; Newmarket, 0*
15 Markham, 5; Bradford, 6
18 Bradford, 3; Sutton, 4
19 Newmarket, 2; Markham, 2
21 Sutton, 0; Bolton, 0*
21 Markham, 1; Newmarket, 2
25 Markham, 5; Sutton, 2
26 Bolton, 2; Bradford, 6
28 Bradford, ?; Newmarket, ?
28 Bolton, ?; Sutton, ?
Feb.
1 Newmarket, ?; Bradford, ?
2 Markham, ?; Bolton, ?
4 Sutton, ?; Newmarket, ?
* Games postponed.

Era printing prices are reasonable.

Pickering Sport

HOCKEY

The Pickering college "Firsts" hit their stride Monday when they defeated by a score of 6 - 2 the St. Andrew's "Firsts" in one of the finest and fastest games yet seen. St. Andrew's weakened early in the game and, under the powerful attacks of the flashing Pickering line led by Fleming, were no match.

Though MacIntosh, Pickering goalie, did let in two, he held the nets like a veteran. The whole team seemed to show new strength and vigor, but Buskard and Stauffer, forwards, and Stephenson as defence, showed up. Perhaps in this squad Coach Widdrington has a team to equal last year's undefeated heroes. Who knows?

When Newmarket high school and Pickering "Seconds" met on Tuesday, everyone expected to see one of the best games seen in this town, and they weren't much disappointed.

From the beginning the pace was fast, the play clean. Both teams showed good stuff, but the Pickering team had just a little more, and eked out a 8 - 2 win.

Newmarket high school and the Pickering college Midgets tried conclusions in the second game of the double-header. The result was a 16 - 1 win for the college team.

This game was not as fast, or furious, as the Seconds vs. Newmarket game, but showed patches of good hockey.

Meeting the Pharmacy team here Jan. 20, the first team won a close game 4 - 3. The game wasn't very fast, or very fascinating but some fine work was done by a few individuals. This year's team is not up to the standard of the '36 team, but the season is still young.

BASKETBALL

Newmarket high school, in the first fixture of the North York league, beat the Pickering college senior team 51 - 6. The college team offered no resistance to the Newmarket squad, and made it easy for them to literally walk all over them.

The junior North York game was better, though not much. The score was 23 - 21 in favor of the Newmarket representatives.

The Pickering college junior Prep team met a 29 - 3 defeat at the hands of the U. T. S. basketball squad here, Jan. 20. The faster, snappier opponents were more than a match for the junior squad.

Though this squad has possibilities, it greatly lacks in experience. Time may tell a different story when the boys are better drilled.

In a fast, rough game the Pickering college senior Prep team balanced the books in the double-header by beating U. T. S. seniors, 21 - 17.

It was a close game, and due to the periodic weakening of the Pickering hopes, might have ended quite the reverse to what it did. The team showed good playing at times, but even the flashy players had off moments. It was not a very thrilling game.

The junior North York team met Aurora here Friday, and tied them 14 - 14. The playing was spasmodic, the score alternately being in favor of each team. They look like two good squads in the making.

RICHMOND HILL TRIMS LOCALS

By a one-basket margin, Richmond Hill juniors grabbed a win from the local high school squad on Friday.

Half-time saw Newmarket trailing with the small end of a 9 - 5 count. Andrews, of the locals, managed to narrow the margin with a solo score of six in the second half to make the total 15 - 13 for Richmond Hill when the final whistle blew.

CONSTABLES TRANSFERRED

Provincial Constable Howard Jackman of London has been transferred to Richmond Hill to patrol Yonge St. between Toronto and Aurora, and Provincial Constable Harry Lemon is being transferred elsewhere.

"For indigestion, Gas, Acidity, and all stomach troubles" —take
GASTRONOX STOMACH POWDER
On sale at your Druggist.



Slaps 'n' Scraps

HERE THERE EVERY-WHERE

By Ralph M. Adams

Yours truly, after an absence of two weeks, is again hitting the old papyrus with the same old line of hooey.

Our local Redmen have a slightly better record than the last time, due to their over-time win from Markham.

Although your scribe could not attend the game, I have heard one bad coaching blunder criticized plenty around this burg.

Maybe some of you fans remember it. Markham was playing a man short. Immediately the Red bench pulled Townsley and his line off the ice.

That's using the old bean!

Imagine with the opposition short-handed, pulling the most experienced line off and not even throwing four forwards out. Apparently all the coaching brains is left in the dressing room at crucial times.

We may have won a championship once, but if our officials can't remember some of the strategy that carried us to the top before, this outfit is going to wilt under pressure.

So far it has been demonstrated fairly well that Bill Hancock didn't leave much of his famous strategy in this burg.

He may have taught it well but I guess it just didn't sink in.

To have a team working perfectly, congeniality is a big essential, especially between the officials and players, and I sure hope we get it, that is, if we haven't got it now.

Tonight Bradford Tricolors invade the local bull-ring and watch out.

This aggregation has been strengthened lately in the twine and on the blue line, while they already had plenty of power up front before.

Our Redmen better be on because yours truly is going to surprise everyone and turn up for this scrap.

Right now the Randleites from the marsh hamlet are the scrappiest outfit in the group.

Don't forget if the Bradford gang cops the decision tonight, slow sad music for the Redmen.

Something like this: Suddenly at the Arena, Redmen, Newmarket, died Jan. 28, 1937, ages unknown, cause of death advanced by Dr. S. Smith as Bradforditis and strategectomony.

BOLTON FANS RIOT GAME CALLED OFF

From the first face-off, the hockey game between Sutton and Bolton in Bolton on Monday, was pretty awful. Rumors of the bad feeling between the two received ample confirmation in the first few minutes of play.

And the first few minutes were about all the play there was. Sutton scored first, amidst a thunder of body-checks from both squads. After a couple of penalties had been handed out, play was called back on an alleged Bolton tally.

Then came the deluge. Bolton fans, who had been in an uproar from the first, surged over the boards and took things into their own hands. The rest is history, and not particularly pleasant.

The pay-off came at an O. H. A. meeting in Toronto on Saturday. The game will not count. If it affects the final standing of the teams concerned it will be replayed in Bolton, at Bolton's expense. All players concerned received written warning from the O. H. A. If it happens again, certain players will face suspension from the association.

Every man should keep a fair-sized cemetery in which to bury the faults of his friends.—Henry Ward Beecher.

Bradford's Attack In First Period Brings 6-2 Victory

Bolton's intermediate hockey hopes visited the Bradford ice-box on Tuesday and returned home a few hours later to try to explain to their supporters just what happened in that first period.

The explanation ought to run something like this:

The game went along quietly for almost a minute before Geo. Lang, speedy Bradford centre, rifled in the first shot. It rang the bell. Two minutes later, a Bradford wingster by the name of Ogilvie whacked the puck netwards and the gong struck two.

Then Hunt; who hops about the ice like a super-charged jack-rabbit, flipped in Bradford's third counter. The thing became a habit and Nesbitt and Hodge both did their bit for dear old Bradford, then it was Lang's turn again. The first period ended 6 - 0 for the home team. The fact that McClair, Bolton goalie, stopped a hard shot just after the fourth tally, and had to be replaced by one of the open-ice players, didn't help the visitors any.

The Bolton players came back on the ice for the second session with their eyes open, and the Bradford attack, which features spot passing, lost its sting. The visitors began to regain their true form and Houston got them a nice goal to brighten things up.

The Bradford fans found little to cheer about in this period, though it is hard to say whether it was Bolton's or Bradford's idea that the score stayed at 6 - 1 for the rest of the second chapter.

There was little to do in the press box in the third period, either. Bolton tried the odd four-man rush but it lacked the enthusiasm this team usually carries into a hockey game. The visitors kept fighting all the way through, but Sharpe's net-gasher was the only one in this period.

So Bolton got a 6 - 2 defeat and a long ride home.

Teams—Bradford: goal, Kells; defence, Urry and Hunter; centre, Lang; wings, Nesbitt and Ogilvie; subs, Hunt, McEwen, West, James and Siem.

Bolton: goal, McClair; defence, Wilkinson and Gerard; forwards, Young, Stubbs, Schaefer, Norton, Hutchinson, Egan and Bell.

Referee: Reg. Noble.

REDMEN OUTSCORE

Continued from page one

toward the end of the first spasm, when Roberts, with Heaney and Rose in tow, surged down the ice. Roberts went through the defence but lost the puck. Rose picked it up and the score was 1 - 0 for Newmarket.

The second period saw faster hockey from both squads. Roberts, Heaney and Townsley each led some threatening rushes, but without changing the score. Markham rushes brought Peters to his knees on several occasions.

Markham pressed hard and when Roberts cooled for carrying a high stick, they played four men up. Play became tougher and Hodgetts, strong-arm defenceman for the locals, also went to the cooler, as did the Markham player with whom he tangled. Nobody had much fun for the next minute or so. Then Roberts came back on and another Markham player was given a rest. Newmarket ganged, but were unable to make use of their one-man advantage.

Markham, now at full strength, bottled up the Newmarket team and the Redmen had to shoot down the ice for relief. Another Markham man went off for tripping when Shorty Tran took a nose dive in the boards.

Townsley led some fine rushes early in the third period. The line was breaking slowly however, and the second line came on. Markham ganged again, with four men up and a melee ensued around the Newmarket net. Peters fell on the puck and stayed that way, to save a sure goal.

Roberts stepped into a Markham player and then into the cooler. Markham poured it hot and heavy with five men in Newmarket territory and the Redmen had trouble clearing the puck. Peters flopped again to save.

Roberts came back on and a few rushes relieved the pressure around the Newmarket net. Tran was working his head off and did much to avoid wear and tear on the Redmen's twine.

Then Markham got their break. And it was a two-man rush that did it. Both members of the Redmen's defence went for the puck-carrier, who flipped a clean, sweet pass to his team-mate to give him an unbeatable shot on the Newmarket net. It was too hot for even Peters to hold, and the score was tied.

The game went into overtime and both Townsley and Tran led rushes that were beaten only by the net-minder. Both teams needed a rest and Roberts staged a fine exhibition of puck-ragging. Shorty Tran did his bit when he glued a Markhamite to the boards and sauntered away laughing.

Then Newmarket put on four forwards and began looking for a goal. Townsley led a nice rush and, in the ensuing scramble round the Markham goal, found time to flip the puck netwards. It turned up heads and Newmarket had a 2 - 1 win.

Teams—Markham: goal, Gooderham; defence, Burrows and Armstrong; centre, Shepstone; wings, Madill and Megill; alternates, Lentice, Robinson, Couperthwaite, Trotter and Hare.

Newmarket: goal, Peters; defence, Roberts and Hodgetts; centre, Townsley; wings, Tran and Bennitz; alternates, Heaney, Draper, McCabe, May, and Peat.

Referee: Bert Hedges.

SUTTON JUNIORS TAKE WIN FROM BEAVERTON

Sutton's junior puck-chasers got the edge on Beaverton on the latter's home ice on Jan. 20.

Bert Cooper opened the scoring for Sutton, with Dick Pearson netting the other two twine-twisters. The teams were as nearly matched as the score indicates.

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"WE WENT TO COLLEGE"
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MONDAY — TUESDAY — FEBRUARY 1 - 2
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It is a riot of fun and laughter for young and old.
Added, "CRIME DOESN'T PAY."

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An outstanding production; at times deeply vivid, and always profoundly sympathetic.

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CRASHES HYDRO POLE

Provincial traffic officer Alex. Ferguson of Aurora was called to investigate an accident in which two guard rails and a hydro pole were broken on the highway about a mile north of Aurora.

The damage was done when the car driven by J. McMorrow of Toronto left the highway. Mr. McMorrow, narrowly escaping more serious injuries, suffered only a slight cut on his hand.

He had got a job as collector for a gas company.

"Take this master key and go round and empty all the coin boxes; get all the pennies and shillings," said the manager.

Three weeks later he walked into the office. "Can I have another key? I've lost t'other one."

"Certainly," replied the manager. "But where have you been all this time? The cashier has stopped late every Friday night, expecting you to come for your wages."

"Great guns!" exclaimed the collector, beaming broadly. "Do I get wages as well?"

FLOWERS AT HER FEET

By MARIE BLIZARD

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READ THIS FIRST:

Alix Carey, who came to New York to find work in an advertising agency following her parents' death, has made a close friend of Kathleen Crosby whom she met in a swimming pool. Kathleen, who is well-to-do, has invited Alix to a party and introduced her to Kim Preston, her second cousin. While Kim admires Alix, her thoughts wander to John Sayre, young executive of her agency. Alix submits a slogan in a $500 contest conducted among employees of the agency. Kathleen and Alix discuss love and Alix hints of her feelings for John Sayre. Alix wins the slogan contest to her amazement and is told that Sayre desires to see her. Sayre is impressed with Alix's ideas, gives her a promotion and arranges for her to join a business conference with a Mr. Warner who is opening a new account with the agency.

(Now go on with the story)

CHAPTER 7

"Splendid," John Sayre remarked when Alix said she would be glad to join him at dinner for a business conference with Mr. Warner. "We've only a short time to launch this thing and I'd like to get Warner's reaction as quickly as possible. He had some sort of similar idea but it lacked a high-point. Your suggestion to engage Kleermann might be the very thing we need. By the way, did that idea 'pop' into your head?"

"No, not exactly. I saw his exhibit at the Modern Museum and it seemed to me that he would be taken up by some advertiser. He's getting so much publicity and doing such fine work. It's ideal for this account. His designs are so simple, so practical and yet dramatic. His appeal should reach everywhere without budget or class distinctions," Alix answered John Sayre with a cool detachment she did not feel.

"I want you to tell Warner that in your own words and stress your own reactions. By the way, you're quite sure this won't inconvenience you?"

"Quite," she said and prepared to leave.

"Good. We're dining at eight. I'll send my car for you. I'm meeting Warner for some squash. You won't mind joining us at Roberts?"

"Robert's," she repeated and gave him her address at the foot of East Fifty-fifth street.

"We're neighbors," he said, and Alix said, "Really?" as though she didn't know that he lived two short blocks from her modest apartment on the river.

"Oh, er . . ," he looked slightly embarrassed. "We're . . . er . . . wearing black ties but don't dress if you don't wish to."

"Thanks for telling me. Shall I expect the car about quarter of eight?"

Sayre said she might and she went back to her desk where she sat with a sheet of fresh paper before her and tried to marshal her thoughts, tried to compose on paper all the things she had been telling him about her proposed campaign. The paper was still fresh and unmarked at five but she had clarified the facts in her mind and she had no nervous fear of presenting them to the millionaire client.

It was typical of Alix, unlike most romanticists, that she could utterly divorce one phase of her thinking from another, keep a clear mental track in any confusion. That she was going to dine with John Sayre, for what reason or under whatever circumstances, was something that sang in her, but it would not affect her presentation to Warner or the mental processes she would be called upon to use.

When she was sure that she had all her facts and as many figures as she could gather, the names of important stores in distribution centres, the newspaper, radio and magazine proposed support, she put them neatly in the corner of her mind and gave the rest of it to anticipation.

At six, when she had dried and set deep waves in her soft hair that would gleam goldenly, she surveyed the contents of her evening wardrobe. It wasn't much of a task. There was a brown-and-white organdie, a white chiffon and a black dinner suit. It was late in the season for the organdie, which made her look too young anyway, she thought. She lingered over the white chiffon knowing that it pointed up the fragile beauty of her small-boned figure and the perfection of her coloring. She knew also that it was a dance frock and not at all the sort to wear to a business dinner even if her escorts were "wearing black ties."

She decided on the black suit. And was not a little pleased with the result when she examined the finished effect. The suit of heavy black crepe consisted of a frock with a long, slim skirt which fell to the floor in an unbroken line, and a shirtwaist top of finely pleated white sheer fabric with a small mannish tie of black. Over this there was a short fitted jacket with smart lapels and long, tight sleeves.

It gave her height and dignity and accentuated the flowing lines of her figure, the beauty of her hair. She resisted the impulse to add a bracelet but she picked up a huge white chiffon handkerchief and her green bag when the door bell buzzer sounded announcing the arrival of Sayre's motor.

He was waiting for her in the lobby of Robert's fashionable restaurant.

They measured each other across the few feet they advanced to one another.

"She has taste as well as brains and beauty," John Sayre said to himself.

"Oh, he's divine!" Alix Carey thought, drinking in every detail of his immaculate black and white, his easy grace, his white smile under the clipped mustache.

"Good girl," he said, taking her arm. "Prompt! Warner's waiting for us inside."

She felt the eyes of other diners staring at them as they walked through the aisles of tables to the candle-lighted one where Warner waited.

Sayre introduced them.

Then he said to Alix: "May I order for you?"

"Please do," she said.

They chatted pleasantly during their melon, sole, roast and sweet and,when the coffee arrived, Sayre turned to Warner, saying: "Bill, Miss Carey has been working on a plan for your product with which I am thoroughly familiar. However, I want her to tell you about it."

Bill Warner was prepared to like anything Alix had to say at that moment, which did not mean that he was prepared to approve her plans.

Alix plunged into the core of her plans, to engage the Viennese designer, Max Kleermann, who had made an art of designing streamlined industrial products, but who had demonstrated his mastery of line and color for artistic results in every practical purpose. She told him that she had come on the idea when she had utilized some of his fabric samples in building some miniature stage sets.

He wanted to know what she meant by her miniature stage sets.

She told him about the way that she and Kathleen made them for Kim's plays. She told it with a note of apology for intruding a personal note in their dinner-conference. She didn't know what a charming note it was.

Then she told him the way Kleermann's designs might be worked into displays of rooms in which his fabric might be used for furniture, curtains and other details.

At the end of her uninterrupted telling, she faltered. There was nothing in either Sayre's or Warner's face to tell her what their reactions were.

"That's as far as I've progressed," she said to Warner a little weakly and looked at Sayre.

"You've come the longest way. The idea is the thing! A very sound idea. I had something like that in mind myself but, by golly, that Kleermann angle would put it over!" Warner pronounced thoughtfully.

"A lucky break for me," he said, giving his hand to Alix. "Shall we celebrate? The evening's young and I haven't seen anything of New York in six months. You look as though you might like dancing. Shall we try the Starlight Roof?"

Alix looked at John Sayre who was signing the check.

"A fine idea, Bill. My car's at the door."

Sayre's big town car turned into Fifth avenue and sped smoothly north, and suddenly Warner sat forward on the seat. "Sorry, John," he said, "I've just remembered that I've got to meet my sales manager at the Waldorf at nine-thirty. I'd completely forgotten! May I join you in an hour?"

He was gone and Alix was alone with John Sayre. She took a deep breath, folded her hands and looked at him.

CHAPTER 8

It was cozy, intimate in the closed tonneau of Sayre's town car. There was an arm-rest between Alix and John, but she could have wriggled her little finger and touched the smooth broadcloth of his sleeve. Of course, she didn't.

"Happy?" he said, following the little silence between them after Warner had gotten out to take a taxi.

She knew that he was asking if she were happy because Warner had been enthusiastic about her plan and she tried to say "yes" 'as though that were the only reason why she was.

"I know how to pick 'em, don't I?" he asked with a twinkle in his eye.

"Clients?" she asked as lightly, knowing that wasn't what he meant.

"Advertising women."

"Have you picked many advertising women?" Imagine Alix Carey sitting in this town car with John Sayre, president of one of the most important advertising agencies in America, bantering light conversation with him! Imagine her being able to talk to him over the thumping of her heart!

"No, as a matter of fact, you and Mrs. Holworthy are the only writers in the outfit that I did pick. I leave that sort of thing up to others. I'm only a salesman."

"I think you're wonderful," she said. "Would you think I am very impertinent to ask you how . . . how . . ." she floundered thinking that what she was going to say was impertinent.

"Please be impertinent," he said, "so that I won't think you're perfect."

She swung her gaze around in a quick gesture to look at him with a little laugh. He met it with the same small laughter except that in an instant neither of them had it any more. Alix dropped her eyes and began to speak.

But that moment was there and both of them knew it.

"All right," she said. "Will you tell me how it all happened? I



"I've seen Kim several times."

mean that you are the president of such an agency as ours? I thought most presidents of important organizations were gentlemen with long white beards."

"Fourteen years in the advertising business is a long time. If you're any good you get to the top quickly. You will." Alix didn't say anything. "Bob Coulton and I went into a small agency when we came out of Yale, hustled around and got some good accounts. Five years later we started with a quarter of a million dollars' worth of business in a small office and it grew. We took in some good people. One big account brought others. A simple story, isn't it?"

She shook her head. "It sounds simple, but I've been in it long enough to know what it means. What you mean to it."

He took her hand which lay white, soft and small in his own brown one. "Thanks," he said.

Then they were at the entrance to Pierre's.

"Do you want to sit close to the music or where we can talk?" he asked her when the captain waited to bow them to a table.

Alix said she wanted to talk.

She wanted to talk about him but he wanted to talk about her.

She told him about Kim and Kathleen, about Kim's plays and the hours the three of them spent playing producers.

"Kathleen does the music. Kim writes the plays, and I do the sets. Childish, isn't it?"

"Lovely," he said, and his eyes were on her own.

They danced. She fitted smoothly into his embrace, her chin beneath his shoulder, her soft hair touching his cheek, her heart beating a cadence with the music.

Can it be the spring that seems to bring the trees right into this room? . . . Oh, no. . . . It isn't the spring. . . . It's love in bloom.

The muted music of the popular song filled the room softly and, through the trees on the terrace beyond the blue-lighted room in which they danced, Alix could see the young September moon.

"Oh, moon of my delight," she quoted in a murmur of complete enchantment.

Sayre rubbed his cheek against her hair. He didn't think she knew.

* * *

"Miss Crosby is here and would like to see you, Miss Carey," the agency telephone operator told Alix one afternoon two weeks later.

"Ask her to come in," Alix said at once, and apologized to Kathleen because there wasn't a chair in her small office to sit on.

Her desk, table, chairs and cabinets were covered with proofs, lay-outs, miniatures of rooms, with colored samples and bolts of Warner fabrics.

"The mountain had to come to Mohamet," Kathleen said. "Where have you been, Alix? We haven't seen you in ages."

"Oh, Kathleen, did you miss me? I've been — as you see—working. This mess around here is what happens when you are in the middle of producing a new campaign. I've been working with artists, printers, contact advertising people, department store buyers, manufacturers, day and night, but now we're nearly ready."

CHAPTER 9

"A little higher . . . no, a little lower. I think that's about right. Or do you think it would be better over the bookshelves?" Alix, in a smock, a bandanna tied around her head, directed the labors of Kim Preston obligingly posing with a Japanese print in hand.

"My vote is for the bookshelf spot," he answered wearily.

"Poor darling, go ahead." She sank to a resting spot on the white fur rug placed before her very small black brick hearth. "I hate to make you work so hard. If it's any consolation to you, the place is nearly done."

Alix meant that after three months her small apartment was nearly furnished, nearly arranged to the bright pattern she had planned from that glorious minute when John Sayre had asked her if she would like to become a copy writer.

Her limited salary had made it necessary for her to progress slowly. Week by week she had added to the first plain furnishings. She had shopped the antique shops for the small solid mahogany chairs, for the butterfly table and crystal candlesticks. With her own fingers she had made the plain soft silk curtains, the cover for the big chintz chair. The white fur rug was an extravagance but worth its price. The books expressed from Bairdsvale, filled the low shelves Kim had built on either side of the hearth. It was a nice room, far exceeding the dreams she had had so few months before.

"What about this?" Kim picked up a photographic study of her he had made a month before. It was an Alix she didn't know herself. An Alix that was older, lovelier, touched with shadows as though a brush had swept her face leaving some of the questing in her heart upon that face. It was an Alix that only Kim had sensed and brought out in his picture of her.

"It's lovely, Kim, but I don't think it's exactly the right thing to display oneself in one's own home, do you?"

"A face like that ought to be displayed everywhere," he said, and tried to pull her to her feet.

"Oh, Kim, are you going to start again?" she asked sadly.

"Not if you don't want me to." He brushed his hands, thrust them into his pockets and walked to the window, standing with his back to her.

"It spoils everything for you to make love to me," she said. "This way we all have a good time together, but when you say the things you do . . . well . . . it makes things uneven. I mean I think of them and get self-conscious."

Kim was on his dignity. "There's no need for it. We'll forget it."

"That's better," she said. "Now I'll dress and we'll have an early dinner so that we can catch the first show at the movies. I've got to be home early."

"Big business woman," he said bitterly. "No time for friends, good times. Nothing but 'have to get to work early tomorrow,' or 'I'm too tired tonight Kim, for any fun'."

She laughed. "I'm just a woman who loves her work. But seriously, tomorrow is a big day. Mr. Warner is coming from Detroit. The campaign has been going awfully well, Kim. Just think, it would never have happened if we hadn't done your plays!"

"I'm glad to hear I'm some help to you. I thought you'd switched your interest from dilettantes to advertising men exclusively."

"Advertising men?" she asked innocently.

"Skip it," he said. "How's the golf?"

"Oh, that's going just dandy. I'll never be as good as Kathleen but Mac—that's the instructor—says my form is improving."

"No room for improvement," he said impishly and grinned at her pointedly.

"Suppose you take me on and find out? I've been playing with Kathleen lately. It's divine these late October afternoons. We've been playing out at the Onquit club."

"I'll take your word for it. I'm not very keen on athletics. Neither is Kathleen, but she thinks it's good for her or something."

Alix pondered over that and Kathleen's enthusiasm for the game. Which one of them didn't really understand Kathleen?

Now that she was playing Alix liked it, liked the exhilarated feeling it gave her and the complete fatigue when it was over. The fatigue that forced sleep and left her fewer hours to lie awake in the dark thinking and remembering. Remembering that one hour she had had alone with John Sayre, wondering if she imagined the pleasant intimacy of it.

For since that time, she had not seen him except to go to his office for an okay of her work, to pass him in the hall. Not that she had expected more, but somehow she felt let down and cautioned herself that she was headed for unhappiness if she let herself think too much of it.

In spite of that, the old familiar drumming began in her ears when she approached his office and when she met him face to face in the corridor, she felt the blood rush quickly to her cheeks, felt the swift rise and descension within her, felt the emotion engulf her that no other man had ever stirred.

When Kathleen and Kim had come into her life, she had had no need for those few people who had been in her life before she had known them. Now, because she was lonely for something she had never had, she needed Kathleen and Kim more than ever.

With both of them she was happy. Kathleen alone, she enjoyed, but Kim was beginning to bother her. He made love to her in a hundred charming little ways. Ways that she was loath to lose. And when she told herself that Kim was not serious, that he was enjoying playing a romantic role, she didn't really mind. Most of the time she told herself that. Kim was a romantic boy. He liked having someone to idealize, someone to send old-fashioned flowers to, someone to listen appreciatively to his poetry.

Kathleen had done it all her life, but Alix knew that one's cousin who had seen one fall down and skin one's nose was hardly a satisfactory audience. At least she thought that.

And Kim was like herself. His moods, his poetry, his work made a pleasant background to her thoughts.

Her thoughts, that she tried to keep on business and, this night, on what Warner would say on the morrow. She thought, from the reports, that the campaign was a success but Warner had not yet ordered them to progress beyond this first move. Suppose he did not like it?

Well, she would know the next day. He was expected at noon.

* * *

Bill Warner sat back in the leather chair beside John Sayre's desk and accepted the cigar John offered him.

"Nice work, John," he said "We've taken the Chicago business away from Avedon completely. Fields gave us a fine display. Did the biggest week in five years the week we opened."

"Kleermann wants more money," Sayre said.

"Give it to him. I'm going run this thing as far as the co The newspaper syndicates picking it up and I'm thinki of having some reels made of in pictures for our sales for I'd like to get that little lady help me. Miss Carey. Brig youngster."

"We can take care of all th right here," John said.

"Mind if I talk it over wi her?"

"Not at all," Sayre didn't sou very enthusiastic.

"Want to arrange a bonus f her, too. Wonderful idea she had

"That also can be arrang through the regular channels."

Warner leaned forward, "I like to see her, John. We mig talk it over—that is, Miss Car and myself — at dinner." didn't wink and he didn't le but Sayre felt that he had. felt a sudden distaste for h client.

"Then I'm afraid you'll have arrange it yourself," he sa coldly.

"Damned attractive girl, do you think so?" Warner persiste blowing cigar smoke ceilingwar

"What? Oh, yes. Yes, course," he answered and r quested his secretary to ask Mi Carey to come to his office.

"Lucky fellow," Warner sa complacently.

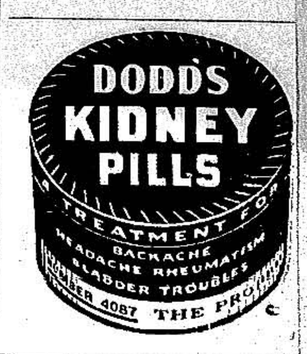
"If you mean me, you' wrong, old man. There are personal relationships in th organization."

"Then I amend my last remar You're a foolish fellow."

Sayre asked him coldly if wanted to see the reports fro the New England districts.

(To be continued)

Era printers spare no pains make every job attractive.



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"The Christian way of doing business is the only effective way of doing business. Co-operation is a philosophy of life which enables men and women to live together and work together as brothers; which enables them to practice the principles of brotherhood and love as set forth in the Sermon on the Mount."

So declared Bertram B. Fowler, Canadian-born journalist, speaking to an audience of over 100 people at Pickering college on Jan. 21.

Mr. Fowler pointed out that Pickering college was the second college on the continent to recognize its responsibility to the community. St. Francis Xavier University in Antigonish, N.S., has been the first.

Nine hundred study groups, embracing 10,000 people, form a foundation for extensive co-operative activity by which the destitute fishermen, miners, and farmers are raising themselves to a decent standard of living.

The speaker firmly believes that co-operation provides the way out of the present economic crisis. To show the way, leaders must have the courage and the vision for such a task. "If we're going to save the people we must save them right where they are," said Mr. Fowler.

He outlined developments in in U. S. A. Consumer Co-operatives are, in various parts of the country, operating their own gas and oil stations, and have their own credit unions. They are also active in the sale and distribution of tires, batteries, milk and other commodities. The success of adult education and co-operative effort in the Scandinavian countries was cited by the speaker.

The personal dynamic of Bertram B. Fowler finds expression in his speaking as in his writing. His outstanding written work is "Consumer Co-operation in America," a book which portrays the revolt of 2,000,000 Americans against the competitive system. This book may be borrowed or bought from the Extension Secretary.

The people of this district were fortunate in being able to hear a man of Mr. Fowler's calibre, as the guest speaker at the January district meeting of Pickering College Community Extension.

CHRISTIANS GO

(Continued from page one)

them. Colleges are realizing that they must cease to educate the students for the bread-lines; they must educate for action."

Answering the question, "What is consumer co-operation?" Mr. Fowler stated that the beginning of co-operation went back to the beginning of poverty. He cited the principles of the "Rochdale pioneers," a handful of weavers in England, who had so successfully applied the plan of consumer co-operation that their rules were followed throughout the world.

The principles demanded a free and open society, the "one man —one vote" system, limited interest on capital; that capital should earn a wage on the same basis as labor, and production for use.

"The co-operative's wholesale in Great Britain is the largest single business in England, its bank is the second only to the Bank of England, and it has the largest insurance company. The English co-operative is the largest single purchaser of Canadian wheat in that country."

The principles of co-operation are not extended into all phases of life in England because they lack an educated public, Mr. Fowler believed.

"Denmark farmers own all except three per cent. of their farms," he said. "Their educational standards are the highest in the world."

Speaking of Sweden, Mr. Fowler said, "They have no anti-trust laws; they know that they cannot cure an economic ill through political action."

The speaker went on to tell of the various co-operative enterprises at present functioning in America. The co-operatives, he said, were the first to challenge successfully the oil combines in the United States. Gas, oil, fertilizer, and farm equipment represent but a few of the fields invaded successfully by consumer co-operatives.

Mr. Fowler pointed out that consumer co-operation did not mean price-cutting. He believed in profits, he said, but those who contributed to them should have a part in their distribution.

Regardless of the number of shares held by a member of a co-operative, he only had one vote, but received profits in proportion to the amount of his purchases from the co-operative.

Co-operation had gone even into the field of medicine and hospitalization, the speaker said, citing the case of a co-operative hospital in the United States where the average cost for removing an appendix was $33. Funeral prices had been cut in two.

"Join a consumer co-operative and get buried for half-price," Mr. Fowler laughingly suggested.

Conditions in Nova Scotia had been as bad as in some sections of the "deep south" in the United States, he said. Then St. Francis Xavier university had set out to educate the people in the country-side and the villages. Poverty-stricken villages where most of the people had been on relief were now self-supporting, due to the application of co-operative principles.

Mr. Fowler told of how poverty-stricken fishing villages had found a good measure of prosperity by canning the fish which they caught, themselves. He gave as an example the town of Dover, N.S., where every man had been on relief.

"In a recent session of their provincial house the news was given out that the last man had gone off relief in Dover," Mr. Fowler stated.

The speaker was introduced by Joseph McCulley, headmaster of Pickering college. Frank Murch, instructor in music at the college, delighted the audience with three piano selections.



TWIN GIRLS LIVE IN SUTTON WEST

Nancy Anne Lonergan and Dorothy Anne Lonergan are the twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Lonergan of Sutton West. They celebrated their first birthday recently. Photograph by Meyers Studio, Toronto.

HOPE

PROGRAM IS TO FOLLOW MEET

The Women's Association will meet at the church next Thursday. The business meeting will commence at 2.30, and will be followed by supper and a short program in the evening. A good turn-out is hoped for.

The Women's Association is also holding a quilting at the home of Mrs. S. Stickwood on Wednesday of this week.

The Hobby club, which met at the home of Mrs. L. Farr last week, was well attended considering the windy weather.

Mrs. M. Hall spent a few days with Mrs. Geo. Williams last week.

Mrs. W. Church of Richmond Hill visited Mr. and Mrs. Glen Micks on Sunday.

Mr. Geo. Williams is on jury this week.

There were not many out to church on Sunday owing to the rainy weather.

Mr. and Mrs. Elias Gibson and Vern called upon Stickwood's on Sunday evening.

FIND SOCIETY TODAY ILLOGICAL, UNFAIR

A better social order is an urgent necessity, according to Temperanceville United church Y. P. S. The young people decided that too great an inequality of wealth exists. A logical social order would utilize all the existing machinery that science has produced, they decided.

VANDORF

PLAN TO HOLD REUNION JULY 1

Plans are being made to hold a school reunion at the Vandorf public school on July 1. It is hoped that all former pupils and teachers will try to attend. You are asked to send your address and the name and address of others you know to George E. Richardson, Vandorf.

This Sunday is missionary Sunday at Wesley Sunday-school. Lantern slides will be shown.

The many friends of Betty Richardson were sorry to hear that she was ill.

The talking picture showing announced for last week at Wesley was unavoidably postponed on account of the bad weather and slippery roads. Not wishing the audience to be disappointed, the minister arranged for 10 speakers to debate, "It is possible to avoid war."

The next C. G. I. T. meeting will be held at the home of Mabel Carr on Feb. 6.

Wesley Y. P. U. are giving a skating party next Tuesday night.

The C. G. I. T. invite you to their Valentine party in the church basement on Monday night, Feb. 15. Admission according to letters in your name.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown (nee Mabel Snider, R.N.) who have a son, Douglas Robert, born at York County Hospital, on Jan. 19.

Wesley Ladies' Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Arthur Van Nostrand Wednesday afternoon.



IS "GOING ON" SEVEN

Loreen Talbot is the charming six-and-a-half-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Talbot of Stouffville. Photograph by Budd Studio.

KETTLEBY

BAPTIST L. A. ELECTS HEADS

The Baptist Ladies' Aid met at the home of Mrs. E. Clarkson on Jan. 20 and elected the following officers for the ensuing year: president, Mrs. E. Clarkson; vice-president, Mrs. C. Black; secretary, Mrs. Harry Webster; treasurer, Miss Jessie Elliott; pianist, Mrs. C. Black.

Mrs. Robt. Chubb of Detroit was the weekend guest of Miss Laura Black.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Curtis attended the funeral of the former's cousin, the late Mr. Harvey Curtis of Queensville, on Sunday.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Jackson Burling of Newmarket, a former resident of this village, took place in Newmarket. Interment was made in Kettleby cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Curtis motored one day last week to visit Mrs. Wm. Curtis and family of Port Hope.

The Misses Hazel and Ethel Homer were Sunday guests of the Misses Black.

The comedy drama entitled "Mama's Baby Boy" will be presented in the parish hall on Feb. 5, by the Richmond Hill A. Y. P. A. The play begins at 8.15 p.m. and is highly recommended by the public.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Black were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Barradell.

The sympathy of the community goes out to the bereaved family and relatives of the late Mrs. J. Anning of the fifth line, and the late Mrs. Wm. Garrow of the fourth line, whose funerals were held on Saturday afternoon.

VIRGINIA

LIVED 61 YEARS ON SAME FARM

Mr. Joseph Laviolette passed away on Jan. 18 at his home here, after a lengthy illness. He was born 61 years ago on the same farm where he died. The deceased was highly respected and was a member of St. Anthony's church.

The funeral took place on Jan. 21 at St. Anthony's church, where Requiem High Mass was conducted by Rev. Father Flanagan of Beaverton, assisted by Rev. Father Matt. Nealon of Toronto and Rev. Father Cossey of Uxbridge.

The pallbearers were Messrs. Vince O'Connel, Joe Nealon, Hilliard Millard, George Millard, Harry Torrance, and William T. Merrick.

Surviving are his devoted wife, formerly Stevella Millard of Sutton, and two children, Mary and Billie. The sympathy of this community is extended to them.

Mrs. Bert Evans was in Toronto last week.

A few from here attended the dance in Pefferlaw hall on Friday. Mr. John Andrews, Sr., was a lucky ticket winner, winning 100 lbs. of flour.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Penrose of Toronto visited at the Hadden farm on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cronsberry spent Thursday in Beaverton.

Miss Mary O'Neil returned to Toronto after spending a couple of weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. O'Neil.

Mr. Arthur Arksey and Mr. Charlie Laviolette were calling on friends in Queensville district one day last week.

GLENVILLE

W. A. SELECTS NEW OFFICERS

The Women's Association met last Thursday for their January meeting and elected their officers for 1937 as follows: honorary president, Mrs. Strapp; president, Mrs. J. Jefferson; treasurer, Mrs. A. Doan; secretary, Mrs. C. Wray; pianist, Miss Bernice Webster; flower committee, Mrs. A. Edwards, Mrs. W. Gould; parsonage committee, Mrs. F. Homer, Mrs. C. Rogers.

Mr. Jim Allan spent a few days last week with his parents at Elgin Mills.

Mr. Roy Keffer is in Toronto, serving on the jury.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Wray visited Mr. H. West of Kettleby on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Gartshore and daughters of Sharon, and Mr. Percy Deavitt of Newmarket, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. W. Deavitt.

Mr. J. Jefferson is attending county council in Toronto.

Mrs. W. Gould and Mrs. S. Somerville spent Tuesday in Toronto.

KING CONCERT BRINGS $30

In aid of funds to purchase playground equipment for S. S. 4, Strange public school, King, citizens attended a concert in Laskay hall recently. The program, which was provided by members of the West End "Y" in Toronto, was successful in raising $30 for the fund.

6TH CON. N. G.

PULLET PROVES DISCRIMINATING

This mild weather has brought surprises. One being when a small girl not far from here heard one of the pullets, "Calen-laterin," coming from under the verandah. On creeping under and searching, she found eight fresh eggs, showing that even a hen has power to make a choice between fresh straw and darkness.

There is no sleighing yet. Those having wood cut in the bush are wondering how it will get moved. A rain came on Sunday afternoon and evening, froze as it came and has made everything very icy.

The highway is like glass. The bus from Sutton has not gone out, but transportation in general is much safer than in parts of the U. S. A. So who should be thankful?

The Y. P. S. of Bethel appointment planned to attend Queensville on Sunday evening, but owing to the condition of the roads and weather they postponed the trip.

The L. A. and W. M. S. held their January monthly meeting on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Graves on this concession.

Last week's report should have read: "Finance secretary of the Ladies' Aid, Mrs. Leslie Stephens."

Some of the shut-ins from flu and sore throat are still at home.

The congregation at Bethel was larger on Sunday morning, although many were missing.

Among visitors at the morning service were Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hart of Lindsay, and a brother and sister of Mrs. Hart.

A full choir gave a most beautiful selection, "There's a better day coming," fitting in nicely with the sermon, which referred to the life of one being led by God's spirit.

A subscription to The Era will make a friend happy.

Minister Cites Danger In Mass Immigration To Canada

The morning sermon delivered by Rev. J. H. Wells at Trinity United church a week ago took the form of an urgent appeal for the support of home missions.

Support of the missions, Mr. Wells contended, was all the more important in view of reported proposals to increase immigration in Canada. Pointing to the fact that 382,841 immigrants had come into Canada in the single year 1913, he felt that it was impossible to assimilate properly so large a number of newcomers.

"I shudder to think of what would happen," Mr. Wells stated, "if our doors are opened again in such a fashion."

It was impossible to teach so many strangers to become good Canadians when they came in such large numbers and in so short a period of time, the minister felt.

Pointing to the need of better mission support in Western Canada, Mr. Wells believed, was the statement that $50,000 had been spent in Winnipeg for communist propaganda.

"Of the communist vote in the last federal election," he said, "28 per cent. was polled in the city of Winnipeg."



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Special Winter rates at hotels. *Still lower* rail fares now in effect and until May 14. Return limit 6 months. Stop-overs allowed at intermediate points.

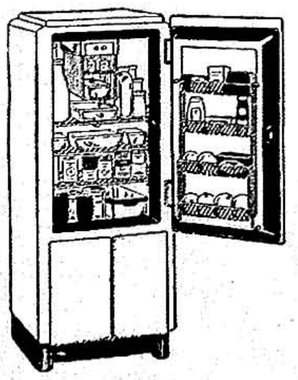
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And it makes sure that no needed expense is spared when a little patient's future depends on treatment and attention costing more than is contemplated by the fixed grants made by Provincial and Municipal Governments. Remember, over 400 of our 420 beds are in Public Wards.

The Hospital receives no support from the Toronto Federation for Community Service because patients are accepted from all parts of the Province.

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1936	PLYMOUTH DE LUXE SEDAN, trunk, hot water heater, can't be told from new, small mileage	$825.00
1933	BUICK SPECIAL SEDAN, six wire wheels, trunk rack, hot water heater and radio, in marvellous condition	$675.00
1935	PLYMOUTH SEDAN, hot water heater, driven small mileage by very careful owner, hydraulic brakes, mechanically excellent	$650.00
1935	FORD SEDAN, built-in trunk, only small mileage, resembles a new car in every respect	$595.00
1934	CHRYSLER SEDAN, hot water heater, hydraulic brakes; you will never see a better one for mechanical condition and appearance	$595.00
1932	BUICK 5-PASSENGER COUPE, hot water heater, very smart performing car, has had exceptional care	$485.00
1934	FORD DE LUXE COUPE, heater, radio, new tires. A marvellous buy	$485.00
1933	CHEVROLET DE LUXE COUPE, six wheels, rumble seat, perfect every way	$425.00
1931	CHRYSLER DE LUXE SEDAN, hydraulic brakes, exceptionally good family car	$335.00
1932	ROCKNE SEDAN, beautiful Duco finish, sturdy and economical car to operate, good tires and motor	$325.00
1931	AUBURN SEDAN, very modern appearance, exceptionally nice condition throughout	$295.00
1931	HUDSON COUPE. This car has been completely overhauled, good tires, smart appearance	$295.00
1931	OLDSMOBILE CABRIOLET, six wire wheels, trunk rack, attractive Duco finish, economical to operate	$295.00
1931	DODGE PANEL TRUCK	$295.00
1930	PACKARD ROADSTER, like new	$295.00
1929	FRANKLIN COACH, perfect	$275.00
	terior, good tires, mechanically O.K.	$265.00
1930	PLYMOUTH SEDAN, motor overhauled, hot water heater, tires and finish perfect	$225.00
1930	FORD COUPE, DE LUXE, rumble seat, the best of this model we have had in a long time	$195.00
1929	OLDSMOBILE COACH, refinished, new tires	$195.00
1928	OLDSMOBILE SEDAN, trunk, new tires, A1 motor	$175.00
1929	NASH SEDAN, a real buy	$165.00
1930	FORD COACH, a real bargain for someone	$150.00
1929	FORD CABRIOLET MODEL	$ 95.00
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MOUNT ALBERT

PUPILS HOLD PIANO RECITAL

The following program was given by Miss Leek's first and second grade piano pupils at a studio piano recital on Saturday afternoon:

Rhythm band, "O Canada," Janet Boag, accompanist; piano solo, "O Dear what can the matter be," Eileen Harrison; chorus, "Jack and Jill," Shirley Appleburg, accompanist; piano solo, "Chimes," Jean Barnes; piano solo, "Holy Night," Bonnet Grose; vocal solo, "Hop Hop," Elmer Paisley; chorus, "Good King Wenceslas," Beth Theaker, accompanist; vocal solo, "My Task," May Pegam, accompanist, George Pegam; piano solo, "Pussy Cat," "Chimes," Jean Parks; rhythm band, "Jolly Boys," Janet Boag, accompanist; piano solo, "Come waltz with me," Irene Boden; vocal solo, "Health Song," Alfleda Boden, Beth Theaker, accompanist; piano duet, "On the Lake," George and May Pegam; vocal solo, "Santa Claus," Bennet Grose, accompanist, Yvonne Grose; piano solo, "Up the Hill," Leslie Barnes; rhythm band, "God Save the King."

Members of the rhythm band are: Eileen Harrison, Shirley Appleburg, Beth Theaker, Alfleda Boden, Jean Parks, Jean Barnes, Douglas Ross, George Haigh, Ross Draper, Elmer Paisley, Henry Harrison.

Bloomington

Bloomington, Jan. 20.—Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Matheson of Toronto spent Sunday with relatives.

Miss Edna Hill of Aurora was home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Barnes spent Saturday in Toronto.

Mrs. Jack Fockler has gone to Stouffville to live. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Clarkson are with her for the winter.

Mrs. E. A. Storry and Ruth spent several days in Toronto.

QUEENSVILLE

REV. M. DOYLE TALKS TO Y.P.U.

Young People Throng To Meeting Despite The Weather

In spite of icy weather and practically impassable roads, over 75 young people attended Y. P. U. on Sunday evening. Several other unions had been invited to join in the meeting, but only Ravenshoe and Bethel had representatives present.

Rev. Manson Doyle, D. D., of Toronto, one of Canada's outstanding Young People's workers, delivered the message. Dr. Doyle braved the icy roads from Toronto, but it was necessary for him to remain until Monday morning before venturing home. The young people from Ravenshoe and Bethel, as well as Dr. Doyle, are to be congratulated on their willingness to attend by venturing on the dangerous roads.

No Serious Accidents

No serious accidents occurred over the weekend in spite of the ice. Several cars, however, seemed to prefer driving in the ditches. The back roads are still quite bad, but the highway is sanded.

Mrs. Weddell had nearly 30 extras for supper on Sunday evening, when cars were unable to climb the Weddell hill before it was sanded. Mrs. Wm. Henry and Mrs. McKenzie received minor injuries from falls.

Library Euchre

The Queensville public library will hold a euchre in the schoolhouse on Friday night. Good prizes will be offered.

Irving Arnold Doing Fine

We are pleased to report that Mr. Irving Arnold, who underwent an amputation operation in York County hospital last week, is doing exceedingly well. Irving is in the very best of spirits and expects to have an artificial limb in two weeks, when he will be able to come home.

Re-Dedication Service

The communion and re-dedication service held in the United church for the three charges here on Tuesday night was well attended in spite of the bad weather. Rev. F. W. Madden, the local pastor, was assisted by Rev. J. H. Wells, B.A., of Newmarket, and Rev. C. E. Fockler, B.A., of Keswick, chairman of the Presbytery. A choir of some 39 voices led the music. Following the service, a fellowship hour was held in the basement.

MOUNT ALBERT

LIBRARY HOPES TO GAIN FUNDS

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wagg, Master Jimmie, and Mrs. Rundle of Picton spent the weekend with relatives. Mrs. Stokes and Mr. and Mrs. D. Arnold returned home with them to make a visit.

Mrs. C. W. Davidson has returned home from Toronto, where she has been staying with her daughter, Mrs. Locke.

Mrs. Jas. Slorach opened her house on Friday evening to the library board to hold a "five hundred" party and they realized $8 for their funds. Mrs. Tate was the lucky prize winner.

Owing to the ice storm on Sunday evening there was no service at the United church as people were unable to get there.

Monday morning saw the streets of the village in a terrible condition, and the boys had a grand time on their skates until the sand-man came along and made them much safer for everyone.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ashforth and Miss Effie and Mr. John Ross of Toronto, and Mr. D. Ross of Markham, visited their mother, Mrs. H. Ross, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Maxwell and daughter Nelda of Markham were at the home of Mr. W. R. Steeper on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harwood of Uxbridge are spending the winter with their daughter, Mrs. A. Cuyler.

The library board have a very nice hand-made rug for which they are selling tickets. All are urged to buy one and help the library.

Mr. Cooper, the new C. N. R. section-foreman, has moved into Mr. Smith's house on King St.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Jarvis spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Doug. Pegg at Gormley.

Holt

The rain and sleet storm on Sunday made roads very slippery and dangerous for motorists.

The skating was wonderful on the pond last week, and a large number from here have been having some jolly times there.

The revival meetings closed Sunday night after a nine-week campaign. It is hoped those who were clearly saved will stand true and show the world there is a reality in serving the Lord.

Mrs. S. Cupples entertained a number of ladies at a quilting on Thursday.

Miss Maud Knott, who has been under the doctor's care for the past month, is improving nicely.

Mr. Fred King is home from the hospital and is doing well.

Mrs. Wilbert Morton of Oakwood spent a week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hogg.

Miss Alice Babcock of Uxbridge spent the weekend at her home here.

Miss Hattie Mitchell and Mr. Ben Cookson had tea with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stickwood on Saturday.

Miss Madeline Hogg, who has accepted a position in Toronto, was home for the weekend.

Keswick

The regular services of the United church were held on Jan. 24, with the pastor preaching both times. Owing to Miss Margaret Fockler's illness, Miss Muriel Willoughby presided at the organ in the morning.

The service in the evening was well attended despite the most unfavorable weather, and all present were well paid for the effort, as the singing by a men's choir under Mr. Ryan Switzer's leadership, with Mr. O. King at the piano, was excellent.

Mr. Jim Cole sang a solo most pleasingly. Mr. Fockler took for his subject another Old Testament character, Balaam, and preached a remarkably fine sermon, one filled with many thought-provoking truths.

The Y. P. S. will meet on Friday night, and as next Sunday evening the society will have complete charge of the service, a full attendance is hoped for.

The choir is holding their weekly rehearsal at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jud Cole on Thursday evening.

The annual meeting of the Toronto Centre Presbyterial of the W. M. S. of the United church of Canada was held in Bloor St. United church on Jan. 26.

Mrs. Frank Marritt represented Keswick W. M. S., and at the noon-hour Rev. C. E. Fockler brought greetings to the meeting from the Presbytery. Several others from Keswick attended.

The Young People's Bible class held a business and social meeting on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Fockler and Miss Fockler spent last week in Markham as Mrs. Fockler's mother is not well and has been confined to her bed.

Miss Marion Maines has had three stitches taken in her face, close to her eye, as a result of being struck by a cow.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cook of Sutton were the guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. Merv. Connell, on Sunday.

Miss Jean Draper was home for the weekend.

The children are enjoying the ice left by the storm. Many are skating to school over the gravel roads.

Mrs. Frank Marritt attended a convention in Toronto Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson spent Saturday visiting Mrs. Crittenden of Brown Hill.

Many from here attended the hockey match in Sutton and enjoyed it thoroughly.

Mrs. Anthony Pedlar spent the weekend in Toronto with her daughters, the Misses Pedlar.

BELHAVEN

PLAN SUPPER TO AID NEEDY

The Valentine hot supper under the auspices of Belhaven W. I. will be held in the community hall on Feb. 12, with a good program following the supper. This is given for the public so that the funds may be replenished to continue carrying on the work of helping the needy in different lines of work.

On Monday morning the ground was slightly covered with snow and sleet, making it very slippery for traffic of all kinds. Even the farm animals had to watch their step. January seems more like March or April.

The family of Mr. Erwin Winch has been shut in with chickenpox, but are now recovered.

Mrs. M. D. Horner has been poorly for two or three weeks, but is improving.

There is to be a play in the community hall soon, under the direction of Miss Myrtle Stiles of Kirkland Lake. It will be in aid of Belhaven Sunday-school.

A letter has been received for the Belhaven Women's Institute, stating the Canadian National Institute for the Blind are sending a speaker for the meeting to be held in the community hall on Feb. 9, commencing at 2.30 p.m. Other items on the program are roll call, a potato recipe; Canadian industries, Mrs. Cecil Prosser; special music; historical research, Mrs. C. Willoughby; hostesses: Mrs. Thos. Horner, Mrs. Carl Morton, Miss Main and others. All are welcome.

Twixt optimist and pessimist
The difference is droll;
The optimist sees the doughnut
The pessimist the hole.

MEN'S HEARTS FAILING THEM FOR FEAR

Does Scripture hold any hope for us in the present world turmoil?

A Prophetic Message for Thoughtful People

Queensville Gospel Tabernacle

(In Presbyterian Church, Queensville)

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Also a general Reduction on shoes and other merchandise throughout the store during the month of January

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BORN IN 1854 IN QUEENSVILLE

Stonemason Dies In Orillia, Following 60th Wedding Last Year

Another well-known builder of Muskoka passed away on Jan. 19 in the person of William Hoover of Orillia.

The late Mr. Hoover was born in Queensville in 1854, and was married in 1876 to Miss Lois York of Queensville. In March of last year they celebrated 60 years of married life.

In 1892 Mr. and Mrs. Hoover moved from Queensville to Swindon, Parry Sound district, and in 1900 moved to Bracebridge, where they lived for 20 years, moving to the vicinity of Orillia in 1920 and into Orillia shortly after.

It was in Orillia that Mr. Hoover spent the declining years of his life. When living at Swindon Mr. Hoover built the Roman Catholic church at Kearney, a stone structure, a credit to the congregation and to the builder.

Of good old New York state Dutch stock, he was raised in the atmosphere of the Methodist church, but about five years ago was received into the Free Methodist church, where he was a most zealous and faithful member until his death.

By trade he was a stonemason and changed a lot of the natural rock of Muskoka and Parry Sound into fine buildings.

In politics he was a Liberal. Possessed of a kind and genial disposition, Mr. Hoover made many friends.

He leaves to mourn his death, his widow, and four sons, William and Garnet of Orillia, Stanley and Warren of Bracebridge, and two daughters, Mrs. Joseph Ferguson (Jennie) of Bracebridge, and Mrs. Kenneth Grant (Violet), of Orillia.

The deceased was buried from the Free Methodist church on Jan. 21 in St. Andrew's cemetery, Orillia. His pastor, Rev. R. Sedore, conducted services at the church and grave, assisted by Rev. Mr. Benn, district elder, Holland Landing; Rev. Mr. Jones of Gravenhurst, and Rev. W. L. Casement of Bracebridge.

A distinguished visitor to a lunatic asylum went to the telephone and found difficulty in getting his connection. Exasperated, he shouted to the operator: "Look here, girl, do you know who I am?"

"No," came back the calm reply, "but I know where you are."

Sharon

The Sharon Women's Institute will meet at the home of Mrs. Elmer Fry on Wednesday at 2 o'clock. A representative from the Canadian National Institute for the Blind will be the guest speaker.

A demonstration of waffle weaving will be given by Mrs. Douglas McClure and Beatrice Eves. Music will be supplied by Mrs. McClure and Jean Fry.

Roll call will be answered by uses for discarded silk underwear. The refreshment committee consists of Beatrice Eves, Mrs. McClure and Edith Haines.

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Week-End of FEB. 5 - 6

See handbills for details of Special Events and Train Service

To COLLINGWOOD -- GRAVENHURST BRACEBRIDGE and HUNTSVILLE, Ont.

ATTRACTIONS --- BRACEBRIDGE and HUNTSVILLE, ONT., WINTER CARNIVALS - SKI CONTESTS COLLINGWOOD, ONT., Skiing at Blue Mountain Ski Club.

New fast Week-end "Ski Special"—lv. Toronto (Union Stn.) 6.00 p.m. Feb. 5 (Via Beaverton) arr. Gravenhurst 8.45 p.m., Bracebridge 9.05 p.m., Huntsville 9.45 p.m.

Returning Feb. 7—lv. Huntsville 7.00 p.m., Bracebridge 7.40 p.m., Gravenhurst 8.00 p.m., for Toronto. T.130-D

Fares, Tickets, Train Service and all Information from Agents

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